

Winter 2001-2002

new trail

The University of Alberta Alumni Magazine



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An exchange student's guide to fitting in

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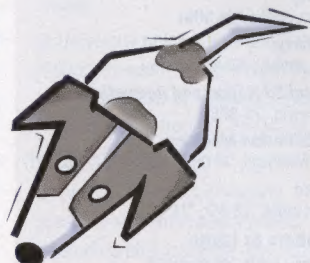
cover image
Alumni from the University of Alberta have dispersed to 117 countries throughout the world.
Illustration by Elise Almeida

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The University of Alberta has connections to more than 120 countries outside of Canada. Find out where alumni go after graduation, and some of the faraway places from which students are coming.
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Creative Services Design Studio
University of Alberta

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HERE'S HOW TO REACH US ...

Comments, suggestions, story ideas—*New Trail* welcomes them all. Our reader response line is ready to take your calls. So leave us a message at **492-1702**. *New Trail* also welcomes letters to the editor. If you would like to comment on any of the stories that appear in the magazine, please write us at *New Trail*, 6th Floor, General Services Building, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2H1

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On the Move? To keep receiving *New Trail* call **492-7516** or **1-866-492-7516**, toll-free anywhere in North America. E-mail address changes to alumrec@ualberta.ca.

BASECAMP



As if it wasn't enough to be starting a new job as the editor of an award-winning magazine with a well-

educated readership of more than 100,000, and to be taking over from a predecessor who had 19 years to familiarize himself with the inner workings of the University and the personal histories of its alumni, my first day was 11 September.

I don't think I got any work done that whole week, not that anyone else in the Office of Alumni Affairs seemed to mind—we were all glued to our radios, TVs and web-based newscasts.

It might seem strange for a magazine coming out in December to be giving so much space to events that took place in September, but a lack of timing is a recurring problem for quarterly publications. When we were planning this issue's content, the terrorist attacks were still very fresh in everyone's mind, and the war in Afghanistan hadn't yet begun.

A story about our New York alumni's reactions to the attack on the World Trade Centre might seem dated at first, but even though most of the news media have moved on to new stories (as they should), the residents of New York are still living with the aftermath of 11 September.

* * *

It has come as a bit of a surprise, but I think I will feel a similar sense of accomplishment when this magazine is printed as I did when the first book I edited came off the press. I didn't expect one 52-page issue of a magazine to elicit such a reaction from me, but I probably should have.

I will blame my lack of foresight on the rush to get everything done. More than once, I doubted we'd make the press date, but Rick is still around (in the new Alumni Education portfolio) to answer my many questions, and Jodeen is an invaluable associate editor.

I hope you enjoy my first issue of *New Trail*. I look forward to taking another stab at it.

Roland Lines
Editor, *New Trail*

new trail

winter 2001 - 2002

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Check out our World Wide Web
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Association's online community:
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A letter of thanks

On behalf of the Alberta
Provincial Council of the
Catholic Women's League of
Canada, I would like to thank
you for publishing the articles
"What would you do?" and
"World Youth Day Cross tours
campus" on pages 7 and 8 of
the 2001 Autumn issue of *New
Trail*. Our members, 10,000
strong in Alberta, appreciate
the inclusion of these articles deal-
ing with ethics and Christianity.
*Lynne Persson, Alberta/
Mackenzie Provincial Council
Devon, Alberta*

Editor's note: For those inter-
ested in purchasing the CD,
Option X: beginning now,
featured in the Bear Country
article "What would you do?"
the new contact is
Sandy at ACCESS
TV, phone 440-
7755 or toll-free
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Fraser's failing grade

President Roderick Fraser argues
persuasively on the general need
to improve undergraduate educa-
tion at the University of Alberta
(*Ask the President*, Autumn
2001). He does not, however,
answer the specific (and very
important) question posed,
namely, what impact will his
goal of dramatically increasing
graduate enrollment have on
the undergraduate learning
environment? My students also
sometimes make the mistake of
not answering the specific
question posed, and the result
is invariably a failing grade.

*Edward Boldt, '62 BSc,
'66 MA, '68 PhD
Winnipeg, Manitoba*

Thumbs down for Beijing games

I was astounded to open the
autumn issue of *New Trail* and
come across an apologia for the
regime of communist China by
assistant professor Colin Hawes
(East Asian Studies). In light of
the recent international crisis,
it's more important than ever
that we renew our commitment

to liberty and sharply condemn
repressive governments.

Hawes confesses that he
doesn't understand the connec-
tion between human rights and
the Olympics. There's no connec-
tion per se, but hosting the
Olympics enhances the status
of the host nation and conveys
a sense of international appro-
bation. Conversely, a decision
to withhold the privilege because
the candidate nation doesn't
satisfy a minimal human rights
standard is an effective way
to show disapproval of one-
party authoritarianism.

Second, Hawes glibly dis-
misses the significance of
China's continued prohibition
of multi-party politics and its
outrageous corruption. Plural-
ism and the stable rule of law
are central to any civilized con-
ception of society. Whatever
specific form of democratic gov-
ernment a society opts to pur-
sue, basic freedom is an essen-
tial ingredient: the Soviet Gulag,
the Jew ovens of Poland, and
Tiananmen Square (the list goes
on...) are an enduring testament
to the peril of thinking that all
values are equal and relative.

Third, Hawes insists that
denying China the Olympics
won't persuade its leaders to
change. Perhaps. But perhaps
not. There's no reason to
believe that China is immune
to conduct-modifying incen-
tives, and postponing an award
of the Games until China has a
more open society strikes me
as the right thing to do.

Finally, Hawes simply mis-
states the nature of our suspi-
cion of China. Hawes thinks
that having reporters in Beijing
covering the Olympics will
teach us that the Chinese are
human beings with hopes and
dreams. Who disputes this? It
is exactly because we take the
humanity of the Chinese peo-
ple seriously that we were livid
over Tiananmen and the govern-
ment's ongoing campaign
against political dissent. Our
commercial and diplomatic

intercourse with China will ensure that it is not isolated, and denying them the Games would remind that government that it is not an equal member of the international community until it demonstrates a fundamental respect for its people's right to be free.

*Jeff Rowes, '94 BA
Cambridge, Massachusetts*

Thank you alumni and friends

In the fall of 2000, Alberta's legal community embarked

on a fundraising effort to commemorate the late Chief Justice **William Sinclair**, '41 BCom, '48 LLB, by building a home in his honour through Habitat for Humanity Edmonton.

The campaign was a smashing success! With the support of many justices, judges, lawyers, legal staff and their friends giving freely of their time and money, the funds were raised and the home was completed. As well, hundreds

of hours of volunteer time were donated under the supervision of Habitat for Humanity Edmonton.

A single parent and teenage child are the new homeowners. They are a refugee family from Eritrea who invested over 500 hours of their own time in "sweat equity."

It is through the pairing of social organizations and concerned groups such as our legal alumni that good things can be made to happen.

Congratulations to you all!

Donald P. Mallon, '76 BSc, '78 LLB

Dennis B. Dennis, '80 BA, '83 LLB

New Trail welcomes letters to the editor. Send us your letters via mail or e-mail message to the address on page 4. The letters may be edited for length or clarity.



landmarks

■ **Nathaniel Rutter**, '66 PhD, U of A professor emeritus of earth and atmospheric science

(pictured at right), and Mary Spencer, professor emerita of plant science, were recently named members of the Order of Canada. Rutter is a leading authority in the study of the last 1.6 million years of the earth's history, and Spencer is an international authority on ethylene, its production, and its effect on the environment.



■ For a second year in a row, a University of Alberta researcher has been awarded a prestigious Peter Lougheed/CHIR New Investigator Award. Bruce Rannala, assistant professor of medical genetics, is one of three Canadian scholars who recently received the award, which was established to recognize former Alberta premier Peter Lougheed's support of health research.

■ University of Alberta professor in agriculture, food and nutritional science, **Jeremy Leonard**, '86 PhD, was recently granted a CSAE/SCGR Fellowship for his outstanding contributions to the agricultural engineering profession.

■ U of A's Computing and Network Services recently received the ESRI Award of Excellence, a national award from ESRI Canada, the leading geographic information systems provider in the country. The award is

presented annually for outstanding achievement in the application of geographic information systems technology. Members of the award-winning team include Larry McCann, Steve Thornton, Michael Burke, and Bess Sadler.

■ **Abu-Laban**, U of A sociologist and the director of the Prairie Centre for Excellence for Research on Immigration and Integration, was recently honoured with a Canadian Citation for Citizenship.

■ **Leonard Ratzlaff**, associate chair of the U of A music department and the choral director for the University's Madrigal Singers, was inducted into the City of Edmonton's Cultural Hall of Fame earlier this year.

■ It's another gold for the U of A Pandas rugby team. In November, the Pandas won their third consecutive Canadian Interuniversity Sport National Championship. For the national title, they defeated the University of Waterloo with a 22 to 7 victory.

■ The University of Alberta Pandas soccer team finished their undefeated season by beating the University of McGill Martlets, 2 to 1, at the national championship games held in Ottawa in November.

Pictured is tournament MVP Aisha Alf.



■ The University of Alberta was a three-time winner at the Alberta Science and Technology Leadership Awards held in October. **Robert Crawford**, '52 BSc, '54 MSc, professor emeritus of chemistry, received a special award for his pioneering work assisting technology transfer between the University and industry. Terry Allen, professor of pharmacology, received an Outstanding Leadership in Alberta Technology Award for her work in cancer research, and **Stan Boutin**, '77 BSc, professor in biological sciences, was recognized for his outstanding contributions to landscape management with an AI-Pac/ASTech Innovation in Integrated Landscape Management Award.

■ University physics professor John McDonald was recently named the new board chair of TRIUMF, Canada's National Laboratory for Particle and Nuclear Physics.

■ Twelve University of Alberta graduate students have received research grants from the new Alberta Ingenuity Fund. The fund is the tradename of the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Science and Engineering Research, which was established last year by the Alberta government with a \$500-million endowment.

■ University associate professor **Karen Hughes**, '80 BA, '88 MA, was recently awarded a Therese F. Casgrain Fellowship, valued at

\$40,000, to study the availability of funding for small business owners. Her research will focus on the kinds of jobs created as a result of ownership among women.

■ **John Spence**, University biological science professor and chair of the Department of Renewable Resources, was presented with the Entomological Society of Canada's gold medal for being "an outstanding researcher and teacher in October."



■ The U of A has introduced a new Masters of Arts program: an MA in Humanities Computing—the first of its type in the world. The program will focus on the theoretical, philosophical, and technical issues relating to computers in the humanities.

■ In November, the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation announced a \$23.8-million grant to open a clinical centre at the University. The centre will study the treatment of juvenile diabetes (also known as Type 1 diabetes) through islet transplantation.

■ The University community notes with sorrow the passing of **Robert Barry Charlton**, a former professor of earth and atmospheric sciences, **Lewis Gwynne Thomas**, '34 BA, '35 MA, professor emeritus of history, and **Petro Jacyk**, '95 LLD (Honorary), co-founder of the Peter Jacyk Centre for Ukrainian Research at the U of A.



bear country

*e*xciting news *at the*

Perinatal Research Centre

Recent recruit adds to the University's reputation as an international centre of medical research and treatment.

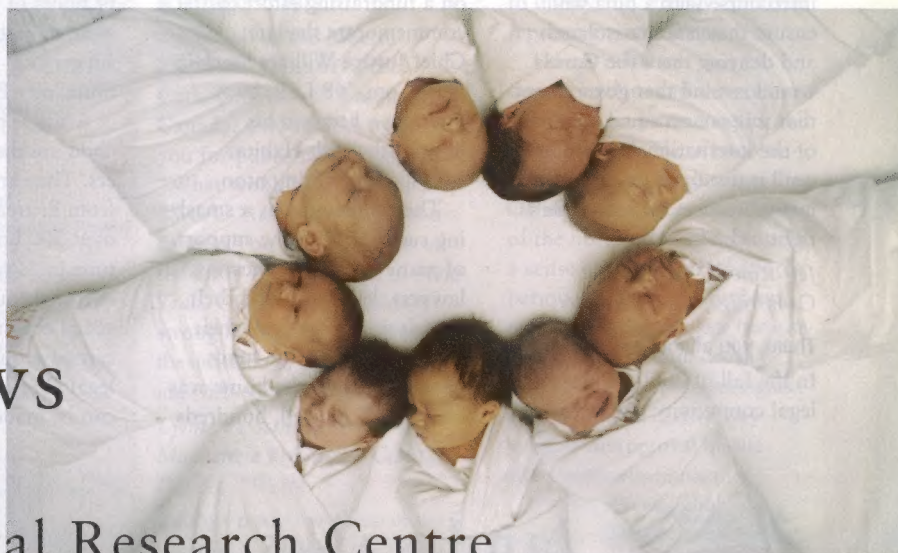
The University of Alberta Perinatal Research Centre—one of the largest of its kind in the world—is getting ready to welcome one of the world's top perinatal neurophysiologists. Klaus Ballanyi is on his way from Germany to join the University's centre, which studies the causes and consequences of maternal, fetal, and newborn health and diseases.

Ballanyi is a highly regarded researcher who co-discovered a breathing centre in the brain stem. Setting up his lab at the U of A in January, Ballanyi is bringing with him about \$2 million in funding from federal and provincial agencies to further his research of respiratory problems in preterm infants.

This recruitment is exciting news for the centre, which is celebrating its 10th year of operation. "We already have an internationally recognized researcher in this field, Dr. John Greer," says David Olson, the director of the centre, "and with Greer and Ballanyi together, along with the latest and best equipment, we have a stellar opportunity to attract more of the best grad students and faculty."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



In good company ...

Klaus Ballanyi joins a growing list of high-profile medical scientists recruited by the University of Alberta. Other recent recruits that are keeping the University in the forefront of medical research include:

- **David Ross**, a top pediatric heart surgeon from Halifax
- **Donald Gross**, a neurologist from Montreal, who will head a new epilepsy program
- **Matt Wheatley**, a neurologist from the Montreal Neurological Institute
- **Brian Chiu**, a pathologist from Toronto whose research has shown a connection between bacterial infections and heart attacks.



Getting *framed* in a whole new way!

**Mirror, mirror on the wall,
With the coolest frame of all!**



It's a mirror frame with a twist—literally. The “jujube” mirror, a creation of third-year industrial design student Paul Massie, won the Pure Design Award for an easily marketable, small gift product at the Idée Design Competition held in Tokyo in mid-October.

And, yes, there is a connection between the name of this award and the Edmonton design company whose founders recently received a Horizon Award from the University of Alberta Alumni Association. Pure Design manufactures products for Idée, Japan's largest contemporary furniture and home-accent retailer, and the Japanese company asked them to sponsor the award.

Massie's rubber-framed mirror was a winner with Geoffrey Lilge, '94 BA, Pure Design's design director. “What I liked was the innovative use of material and the fact that it has no assembly hardware,” says Lilge. “It's a very flexible design

and could be any shape or colour—there is a lot of room to move.”

Massie says the idea for the mirror “jumped out” at him, and using rubber was a way to “contrast tradition with oddity.” The jujube mirror will soon go into test production, and if things work out, one day it will be a hot seller in the retail market.

Massie also entered his “bisect” contemporary chair into the competition. His design was the only Canadian entry selected as one of the top 10 finalists. It looks like Massie, who aspires to be a product furniture designer when he graduates, is off to a great start!



Runners helping runners

The University's track and field team got a boost in October when the Chasqui Running Club of Edmonton donated a \$30,000 endowment to support and enhance cross-country running at the U of A.

The operating endowment comes from funds left over in the club's budget for the now-defunct Jasper-Banff Relay. Alex Eliuk, '83 BCom, an executive member of the club, says the Chasquis have been looking for something positive to do with that money ever since the group decided to cancel the event (the last “J-B” was run in June 2000). When a club member suggested the cross-country endowment, “it was an easy decision,” says Eliuk, “because so many of our members are alumni or were faculty of the University.”

The Chasqui endowment, which will be administered by the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation, supports “extras” not covered by the regular cross-country budget, such as buying running shoes for athletes or taking extra runners on team trips. Chuck Moser, '64 BPE, '72 MA, the faculty's manager of development and alumni affairs,

says the endowment will initially supply \$1,500 a year in extra funds, but that figure will increase as the endowment grows.

“It provides a sense of tradition to the program,” says Moser “that people who have been involved in sport at the University want to pass the baton to the next generation.”

And if high-school runners hear that the University's cross-country program is well run and supported by alumni, he says, the University will be able to attract higher-calibre athletes.

The track-and-field alumni are also setting up a scholarship endowment, and Moser says anyone interested in supporting either fund can contact him at (780) 492-3917 or chuck.moser@ualberta.ca.



Cross-country runner Brian Stewart



Youth Menace: it **ROCKS**, and talks, volumes!

Youth Menace, a radio program that airs on CJSR, the University's campus radio station, is unlike any other in Canada. This hour-long program is the only Young Offender/Child Welfare show in the nation, and it is hosted and operated by youth.

"It provides a forum for young offenders to work off their community hours," says Mark Cherrington, the show's producer. A youth-court worker in Edmonton's Public Defender's Office, Cherrington created the program almost three years ago in an effort to get young offenders involved in the system, rather than lost in it. The show lets these young people talk about their lives and their situations, he says. "It gives them a voice."

Cherrington says he got the idea to let young offenders serve their community hours on the airwaves when he recognized how important music was in their lives. It only made sense, he says, to get them involved in something that they "have a vested interest in." After a few test runs, *Youth Menace* evolved into its current format, a talk and music mix. There are two regular co-hosts, who are not young offenders, to act as commentators, give the show consistency, and help the youths with the show.

Cherrington is quick to add that the show, which is preceded by a disclaimer, may not be CBC-style journalism, but it is real. The show tackles a wide-range of topics, and past shows have dealt with crack cocaine, street living, and

assault in group homes. Cherrington says the youths spend a large part of their time doing research for the shows. While most of the research is based on personal experience, official, credible sources are also required.

Once the pre-production work is done, it's showtime. Sometimes, anything goes. "There's no kill button," says Cherrington. "We just let them talk." Cherrington doesn't want to censor the program, he says, because these youths are always being censored, and it is meant to be a show by youth, for youth. "It is a chance for them to get their message out—to edit or play with it would only distort their experiences." Cherrington quickly adds, however, that he is always in the studio during the show ready to jump in or put on music in case things get out of control. "This is not shock radio, but it's also not candy-fluffy kids' stuff," he says.

Youth Menace is being noticed both nationally and internationally. Cherrington recently received a letter of recognition from Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, and earlier this year, *Youth Menace* was nominated in the best youth program category by the Royal Commonwealth Society's Youth Service Awards. Perhaps the biggest compliment, says Cherrington, is that the University of Winnipeg is developing a similar radio show that is largely based on the *Youth Menace* model.

Despite all the recent praise and attention

for the show, Cherrington holds his original ideals close to heart. What's important about *Youth Menace*, he says, is what it is doing for young offenders. "It is a very positive, driven program that is helping to break stereotypes of youths."

Youth Menace airs on Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on CJSR 88.5 FM.



Penny Snell,
U of A Creative Services



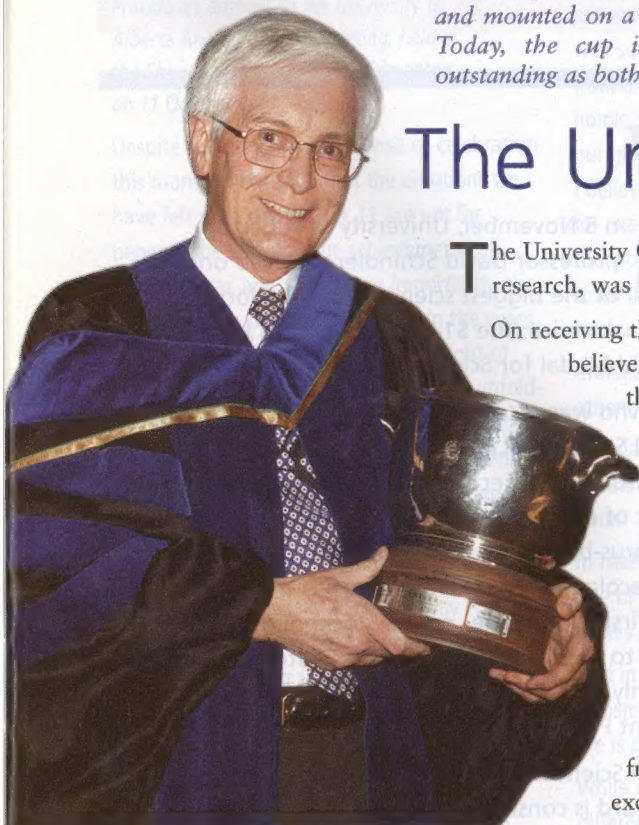
TDL Group Ltd.

The whole story on doughnuts at the U of A

According to the Canadian Restaurant and Foodservices Association, Canada has seven times more doughnut shops per capita than any other country—and this number is rising. But which doughy treat wields the greatest power of seduction: jelly-filled, honey-glazed, or chocolate-dipped?

Nationwide, the top three sellers at Tim Hortons, Canada's largest coffee and fresh baked goods chain, are the Apple Fritter, Boston Cream, and Sour Cream doughnuts. University of Alberta doughnut eaters agree with two of these choices: the manager of the Tim Hortons, SUB location, reports that the Apple Fritter, Boston Cream, and Chocolate Dipped are the most popular; at the CAB outlet, the favourites are the Apple Fritter, Boston Cream, and Long John.

The University Cup was rescued from the basement of Athabasca Hall six years ago. This antique, silver soup tureen, once used in the students' dining hall, was spiffed up and mounted on a base made from an old maple tree that once stood on campus. Today, the cup is presented annually to a senior faculty member who is outstanding as both an educator and researcher.



The University Cup 2001

The University Cup, the University of Alberta's highest award for excellence in teaching and research, was presented this year to Alan Thomson, professor of medicine and dentistry.

On receiving this prestigious award, Thomson is quick to share the spotlight. "I really believe it's also a recognition of the faculty and the department," he says, crediting the University for allowing people to be "academic entrepreneurs."

When it comes to teaching, Thomson says his goal is to encourage students to become self-learners. "Small group sessions are what I prefer."

He describes such sessions as "very open, conversational, asking questions and then getting people to solve the questions themselves, stimulating and encouraging them rather than being didactic."

Aside from his teaching duties, Thomson is a research specialist in gastroenterology and a world leader in the study of indigestion, heartburn, and ulcers.

A highly respected teacher and researcher, Thomson is an excellent role model, says Jay Eashaw, a second-year resident. "From every perspective, from being a genuinely kind and decent man to an excellent prof and an excellent doctor, you really can't get better than Dr. Thomson," says Eashaw.



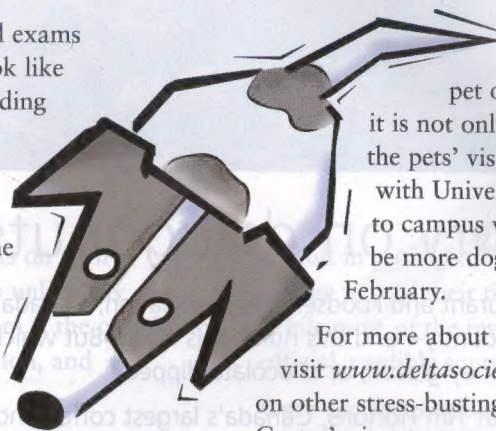
bear country

Man's best friend comes to the rescue

During midterms and final exams at the U of A, it may look like the Students' Union Building is going to the dogs, but it's all in the name of pet therapy.

Opening SUB to our canine friends is the innovative, stress-reducing idea of Judy Hancock, health education coordinator for the University Health Centre. She got the idea after reading that petting an animal lowers a person's blood pressure. While pet therapy is traditionally used in nursing homes and hospitals, says Hancock, "I thought, why not at the University campus?"

Hancock contacted the Northern Alberta Pet Therapy Society, and "pet therapy 101" arrived on campus three years ago. Initially, the dogs, which have all passed the Canine Good Citizen Test, only went to Lister Hall, but students' reception to the pups was so positive that Hancock decided to add another venue—SUB's seating area by the flame.



"People just light up when they see the dogs," says Hancock, a proud pet owner herself. She also mentions that it is not only the students who look forward to the pets' visits to campus. "It's also very popular with University staff." The pups' last social call to campus was in late November, and there will be more dog days just before midterms in February.

For more about the health benefits of pet ownership, visit www.deltasociety.org, and for more information on other stress-busting strategies, check out the Health Centre's site at www.ualberta.ca/healthinfo. You can download free interactive software on a variety of subjects.

Did you know?

Statistically, pet owners benefit from

- 🐾 lower blood pressure
- 🐾 fewer minor health problems
- 🐾 better psychological well-being
- 🐾 lower triglyceride and cholesterol levels.

Penny Snell, U of A Creative Services

A researcher's El Dorado!



On 5 November, University of Alberta professor David Schindler received one of the biggest science prizes in North America: the \$1-million Gerhard Herzberg Canada Gold Medal for Science and Engineering.

Schindler, who was recently elected a fellow of the prestigious Royal Society of London, is one of the world's most highly regarded water ecologists. He has been honoured with a host of awards for his work on acid rain, the effects of phosphorus-based detergents on freshwater supplies, and other ecological issues. Schindler has the distinction of being the first-ever winner of the Stockholm Water Prize, considered to be the "Nobel Prize" of water sciences, and he is the only Canadian to have received the Volvo Environment Prize.

The Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) award is considered the highest honour for Canadian researchers.

ADDRESS FROM THE PRESIDENT



Roderick D. Fraser
President, University of Alberta

This issue, in place of the usual "Ask the President" article, we are reprinting the President's address to the University of Alberta Annual General Meeting, held at the Shaw Conference Centre, Edmonton, on 11 October 2001.

Despite our pride and our sense of celebration this morning, I believe that the emotions we have felt since September 11 are not far beneath the surface. Our achievements of the past year, and, even more importantly, the directions our University will take in the years to come, must be considered in the light of those massive terrorist attacks and the unfolding aftermath. This is partly so because the terrible events of September 11 have given us a heightened awareness of the fundamental values that we have, those of us who live in many of the world's democracies.

When I think especially about the way Western societies have evolved over more than two millennia, I see at their foundation five pillars, each critically dependent on an educated population:

- a belief in the fundamental rights of individuals, including the freedom of speech

- freedom of religion
- universal suffrage
- equality of opportunity for individuals to shape their own destinies and to be rewarded for their efforts in market economies
- the use of reason in a pluralistic society with rule by law and the absence of totalitarianism.

These pillars, I believe, have come to be regarded by many of us as being ever more enduring, even though some were attained quite recently and in almost every case are not yet perfectly attained. The great tension surrounding these pillars today has to do with their application to citizens of the world at large, as opposed to only citizens of a given country.

There are many views about the underpinnings of the current conflict: that it is an ideological war, a theological war, or a war of conflicting philosophies about the individual, the church, the state, and our rights and responsibilities as world citizens. My own view is that we are well served by an interpretation that grows from understanding the cultural, social, economic, political and religious dimensions of our global communities. This understanding, I believe, will lead us to the view that there is, for example, a powerful concordance among the world's major religions on what constitutes the fundamental principle for guiding human behaviour.

Christians call it the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as you would have done unto you."

In Judaism, we find the admonishment: "What is hateful to you, do not do to your neighbour."

In Islam, the prophet Mohammed said, "Not one of you truly believes until you wish for others what you wish for yourself."

And in Hinduism, Buddhism, the Sikh religion, Taoism, and so many others, the same principle is given for believers to follow.

While we find it easy sometimes to identify differences between ourselves and others,

finding the common ground is far more important and often far more difficult. Extending this point to the pursuit of knowledge more generally, I believe that finding truth is often difficult, but always worth the effort.

Our motto at the University of Alberta is "quaecumque vera"—whatsoever things are true. In the pursuit of truth, the world is our arena. We are attracting the best and the brightest from wherever they are, and they come because we offer our students and staff a tolerant, internationally vibrant learning community that is encouraged and supported in its quest for "whatsoever things are true."

It is incumbent on all of us, especially in the University, to take time to reflect on our values beyond the "golden rule"—to reflect on what are the pillars of society that best assure the broad improving of the human condition, what are the attributes that best assure, in the vision of our first president, Henry Marshall Tory, the "uplifting of the whole people." In particular, as we struggle with what it is to be a citizen of Canada, we must also consider what it is to be a citizen of the world.

Of the number of important strategic initiatives under way at the University of Alberta, a critical one is our commitment to provide each and every student with a significant international learning experience, in order to give each a better understanding of their rights and responsibilities as world citizens. In the year to come, I hope you will hear news of some very exciting projects aimed at enhancing our already strongly internationalized learning environment.

The year to come may be challenging, but the University of Alberta stands ready to meet that challenge. We will continue to increase our knowledge and understanding across the many varied disciplines that are required by the complex world in which we live; to challenge our young people to become thoughtful, educated, well-rounded leaders; and to contribute to the community in which we live, locally, provincially, nationally, globally.

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Stay Heart Healthy: Skip the Salt

Something as simple as avoiding salt could stop the onset of heart failure—one of the most common reasons for hospital admissions in North America—a University of Alberta researcher has found.

Ross Tsuyuki, a pharmacist in the Department of Medicine, Division of Cardiology, has identified seven factors that aggravate congestive heart failure (CHF). He says the number one factor in worsening CHF is excessive salt intake, followed by upper respiratory tract infections caused by a cold or flu.

"Both of these factors are avoidable," says Tsuyuki. "If lowering salt intake is the most common reason for heart failure, then 'wow' that's a very simple preventative measure that doesn't cost anything and could save a trip to the hospital."

Using contacts he had made on a separate heart-failure trial, Tsuyuki gave doctors a form that their CHF patients could fill out when first admitted to hospital. Previous studies had been done retrospectively, where researchers could only look at charts to gather information and many questions were left unanswered.

"When I went to research the causes of CHF and what brings people into the hospital, I found almost nothing at all," says Tsuyuki. "We thought it was important to ask these questions that hadn't been addressed, and, even better, I was able to do it for free

because I had all these contacts already in place."

Educating the public about congestive heart failure is the key to keeping CHF patients out of the hospital, says Tsuyuki. He thinks part of the problem is that most people don't have enough information about the importance of lowering salt intake. "They know it's bad," he says, "but most don't know why. Sodium causes you to retain fluid, and that's what causes most of the symptoms for heart failure."

"A lot of people think a low-salt diet means don't use the salt shaker at the dinner table, but if you eat one medium-sized pickle, that is your two grams of sodium—your maximum daily allowance."

Tsuyuki says upper-respiratory infections are also preventable. CHF patients are advised to get annual flu shots, but he says they often don't. Other factors that seem to contribute to CHF or cause deterioration in CHF patients include the use of anti-arrhythmia drugs or calcium channel blockers in treating high blood pressure.

"It's important to speak to a dietician to know where salt comes from and to speak to a physician or pharmacist to have your medication optimized," he says. "The first step is recognition, and now that we know these things are a problem, we can take the steps to prevent them."

ASK THE PROFESSOR

Q: Does space end?

James McCallum
'87 BSc

A: No, our modern theories say that space has no edge. Competing theories propose two possible configurations for our universe: closed or open. If the universe is closed, then if you travel in a spaceship in one direction, you will eventually get back to where you started. If the universe is open, then it is infinite in extent—it just keeps going and going. People often think the "big bang" means there is an edge to space, or at least an edge to the part of space that contains stars and other celestial matter. The common analogy of the big bang to an explosion is misleading, however, because it makes people think it happened at one particular place from which everything is expanding outwards. The big bang actually happened throughout all of infinite space, so the expansion of matter is occurring everywhere, and there is no edge to it. Cosmology, the study of the universe as a whole, rather than parts of it, is the branch of physics that is trying to determine which configuration our universe is in.

Sharon Morsink, '97 PhD
Assistant Professor of Physics

Send us your queries to ask a professor. If we use your question, we'll send you a U of A crested degree frame.

Mathematicians Count on Banff Retreat

Long known as a centre for the arts and mountain culture, the Banff Centre will soon be welcoming mathematicians, as well. When the Banff International Research Station for Mathematical Innovation and Discovery (BIRS) opens in 2003, it will host thousands of top international scientists and researchers each year for intense workshops, collaborative research efforts, and training sessions.

"This centre is based on the model developed in Germany at Oberwolfach, where a lot of important mathematical theories have been developed," says mathematical sciences professor **Jim Muldowney, '65**

PhD. "We have the same high hopes for this centre."

Muldowney, who is also the U of A site director for the Pacific Institute for Mathematical Sciences (PIMS), one of the organizations involved in developing BIRS, says the centre will have workshops running throughout the year. The research station will invite up to 40 mathematicians at a time to participate in five-day workshops. In addition, it will accommodate groups of 10 to 15 mathematicians to work for up to four weeks on specific research topics.

"In terms of development in mathematical sciences, this is about the best thing

that could have happened," says Dick Peter, dean of science at the University of Alberta. "The proximity of the centre will enrich local mathematicians as well as increase the exposure of the province's universities to visiting scholars, which will help a great deal in attracting both professors and students."

More good news about the centre is the announcement that Robert Moody, a U of A mathematical sciences professor, will be the scientific director of BIRS. "This facility offers a scope for graduate training that is second to none, and we will endeavour to bring as many students as possible to BIRS," says Moody.

Dispersal of Alumni



Where
in the *world*
are U of A alumni?







Alumni Around the World

Alumni Branches

The Alumni Association of the University of Alberta has more than 50 active branches that extend the boundaries of the University community to the far reaches of the province, the country, and the world.

For more information about Alumni Association branches or to form an alumni branch in an area not represented in the following list, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Canada

Alberta
Banff/Canmore
Bonnyville
Calgary
Fort McMurray
Hinton
Lethbridge
Mayerthorpe
Medicine Hat
Peace Region
Red Deer

British Columbia
Kelowna
Vancouver
Victoria

Manitoba
Winnipeg

Nova Scotia
Halifax

Ontario
London
Ottawa
St. Catharines
Toronto

Quebec
Montreal

Yukon Territory
Whitehorse

United States

Arizona
Phoenix

California

Los Angeles
San Diego
San Francisco

Colorado
Denver

Florida

Georgia
Atlanta

Illinois
Chicago

New York
New York City

Texas
Dallas
Houston

Washington
Seattle

Washington, D.C.

The Americas

Bermuda

Brazil

Peru

Europe

Austria

Belgium

England

Africa

Egypt

Kenya

Nigeria

South Africa

Tanzania

Zambia

Asia

Bangladesh

China

Beijing

Hong Kong

India

Japan

Korea

Malaysia

Singapore

Taiwan

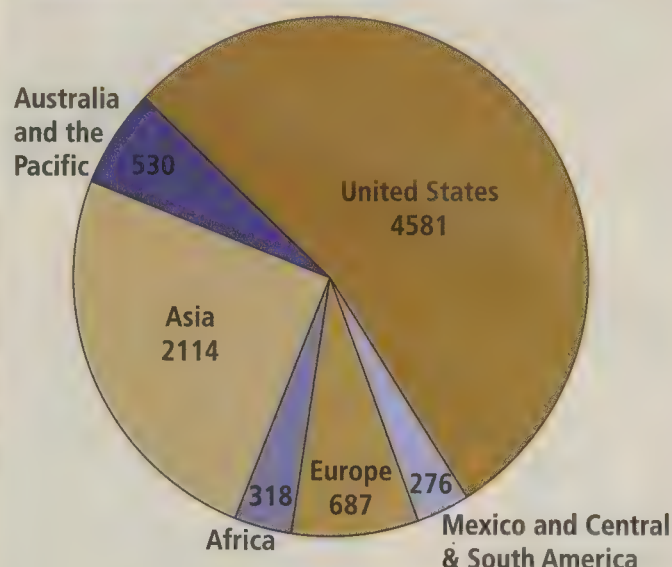
Thailand

The Pacific

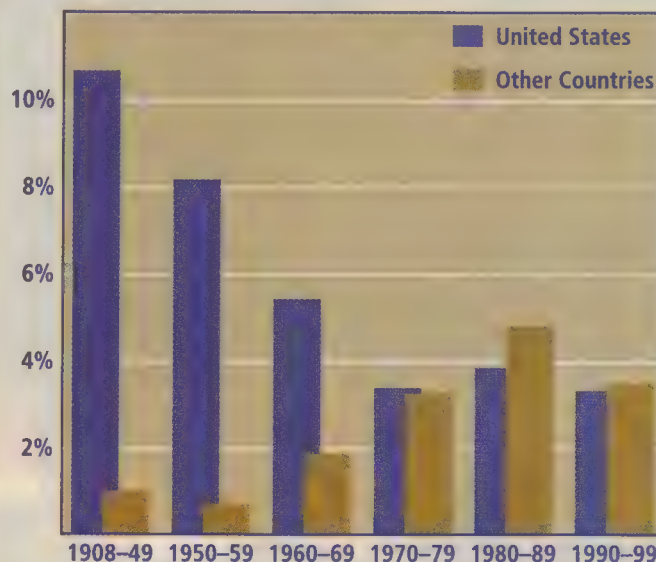
Australia

New Zealand

Distribution of Alumni Living Outside Canada



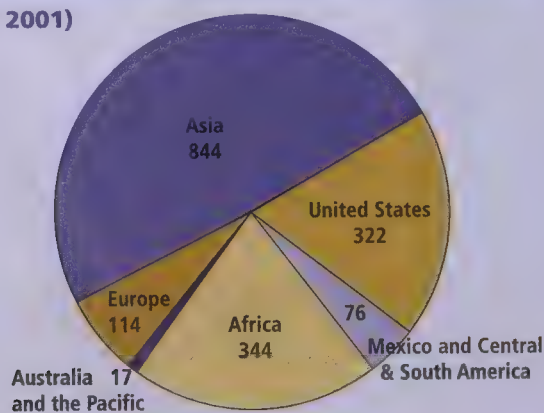
Proportions of Alumni Living Outside Canada (by class decade)



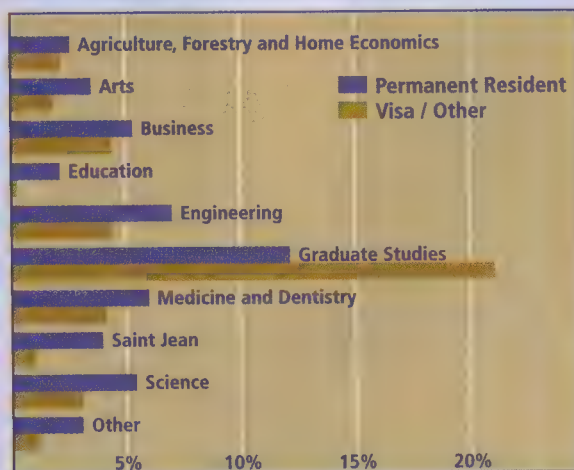


International Students

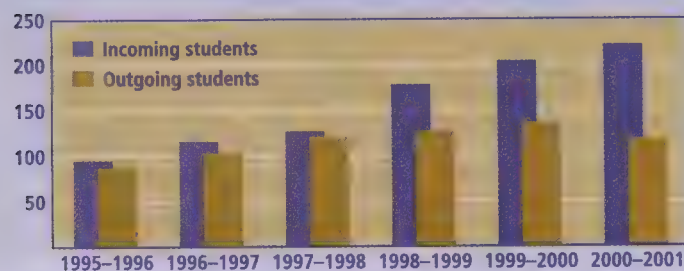
Geographic Origins of International Students (Fall 2001)



Non-Canadian Students by Faculty



International Student Exchanges to and from the University of Alberta



The University of Alberta operates over 100 formal study opportunities with universities in Canada and 31 other countries. Student exchange programs, which are formal, on-going agreements that the U of A has made with other post-secondary institutions, promote the reciprocal exchange of students. They provide students with the opportunity to undertake study abroad while earning credit towards their degree.



Calle Rosada

A Lesson in Cultural Adaptation

By Kelly Parkatti

Before I left for my exchange to Argentina, I paid little attention whenever someone mentioned the concept of culture shock.



It seemed obvious to me that being in a different culture would be an adjustment, but I thought everything would fall into place easily as long as I had a positive attitude.

Because I find cultural differences fascinating, I thought my open-mindedness would prevent me from being susceptible to culture shock.

After a couple of weeks in Argentina, however, I was hit with many hard realities: I had never lived on my own before; I couldn't speak or understand the language very well; and although I didn't understand anything about the culture I was in, I was expected to fend for myself. I found myself feeling depressed and hopeless, thinking that something wasn't right with my program. I even considered cancelling the exchange to pursue other activ-

ities because I hadn't found my "niche."

I was embarrassed with my inability to speak the language, so I avoided talking to people. Even when I had problems to solve, I didn't handle them myself because of this fear of speaking. As a result, I found that my situations became more complicated than they had been originally. I began obsessing over things that weren't really important—I thought that if I just got into the "right" class or had the "right" living arrangement, all of my problems would be solved.

Essentially, I was blaming everything

but myself for the horrible feeling I had from not being able to adjust. Because I didn't agree with the role that women played in that society, I blamed the Argentine culture for all my problems. I also convinced myself it was more difficult to be accepted as a foreigner in Argentina than it was in other parts of Latin America that I had visited. Suddenly, I felt an inward conflict because my open-minded disposition had become a hostile one. At that point, because I was so unhappy, the University of Alberta asked me to consider coming home.



La Boca

Kelly Parkatti participated in a student exchange to Universidad de Palermo, Buenos Aires, from August to December 2000. Student exchanges are part of the University of Alberta Education Abroad Programs (UAEAP), which comprises University of Alberta Courses Abroad, Study Abroad Programs, and Exchange Programs. These formal, on-going agreements, which the University of Alberta has entered into with other post-secondary institutions in Canada and overseas, promote the reciprocal exchange of students. They provide students with the opportunity to undertake study abroad while earning credit towards their University of Alberta degree.

Looking back, I can understand why many exchange students choose that option.

Then “the realization” came. I had been in Argentina for over six weeks, but I had been so focused on my unhappiness that I had forgotten why I had originally wanted to participate in the exchange program. I was shocked to realize that I hadn’t been trying to learn Spanish; instead, I had been hiding behind the excuse that no one wanted to listen to a foreigner like me. I also realized that I hadn’t put any effort into meeting people or getting involved in activities that could have helped me understand both the language and the culture.

At that point I became determined to start trying. I sat and thought about ways that I could push myself to learn. I decided to dedicate myself to studying hard and making friends with Argentines. I avoided socializing with other foreign students who constantly complained about the cultural differences, and I tried to discover the reasons behind why things were the way they were.

Talking to people helped me understand and accept their cultural differences, and I realized I did not have to forfeit my own beliefs in order to fit in. By refocusing my energies, I soon forgot about my insecurities. One day, I was surprised to find that I had begun to understand what was being spoken around me. I also realized that there was always a way to express myself and to be understood, even if I wasn’t using perfect Spanish grammar. Once I accepted the fact that it was okay to make mistakes, I felt more comfortable around people and more confident in my own ability to do things.

One of the lessons my experiences taught me is that being in a different culture can affect you in ways you never imagined, but you can do things to manage culture shock once you recognize it. If I could advise someone embarking on a similar experience as mine, I would emphasize the following “Golden Rules”:

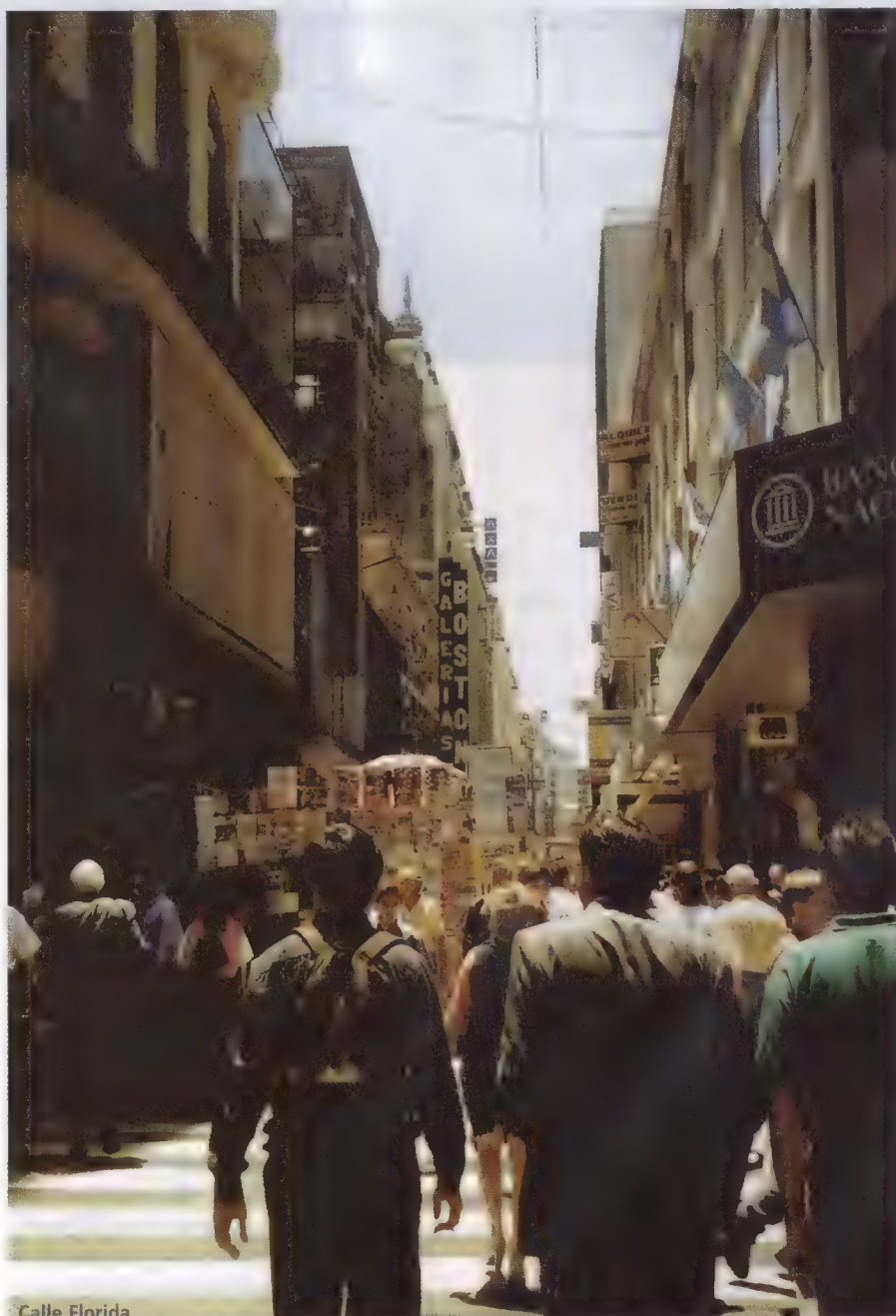
- Allow for flexibility without forget-

ting where you stand and what your responsibilities are.

- Be responsible for yourself. Don’t wait for someone else to pick up the slack for you.
- Keep yourself in control and don’t let the situation control you.
- Determine what your goals are before you leave and constantly remind yourself of them.
- Learn from the culture you are in, but stand up for who you are.

- Check your insecurities and excuses at the door.

The most important lesson I learned from my travel experience was that it is important to keep things in perspective. I had been waiting for the experience to create me, when, in reality, only I had the power to create the experience and determine whether it was a positive or negative one. In the end, I realized that I needed to take ownership of my experience to get the most out of it. ■



Calle Florida

THE VIEW FROM GROUND ZERO



Carlos Kay

ALUMNI SHARE THEIR STORIES

In September, Folio, the University of Alberta's official newspaper, asked alumni living in and around New York City to tell their own stories about the terrorist attacks. New Trail wanted to share their letters with the wider alumni community.

"I was running for my life"

The American Express HQ office, where I work, is in the World Financial Centre, just across the street from the World Trade Centre (WTC). Every day, I take the subway to the WTC Station and can get to my office through the WTC underground mall and the footbridge connecting the two complexes without going out to the streets. The walk takes approximately five minutes. On 11 September, I was on my way to work as usual. I was just about to enter the WTC underground mall and saw people shouting and running out. I just followed the crowd to get to the streets. Once out on the streets, I saw the top of one of

the towers was on fire. I thought it was an accident (maybe from the restaurant), but felt kind of strange because it was early in the morning and the fire was pretty big and spreading over several floors.

I was still trying to get to the office by walking around the WTC complex. Then I noticed an airplane flying very low heading towards the buildings. That was the moment I began to panic. I was running away from WTC as fast as I could, not knowing what kind of explosion might occur. This was really the first time I was running for my life. At a comfortable distance, I stopped for a while and listened, with many other people, to radios in stopped cars. Then I learned that the airplanes were hijacked and the Pentagon was also hit by an airplane. After some time, the first tower collapsed. I could not imagine such a tall and big building could disappear in seconds, in front of my eyes. After 30 minutes, the second tower also fell down. Suddenly I felt the U.S. was so vulnerable. The attacks were very well planned.

The police advised us to keep walking north because they were afraid that biological weapons might be used. Since Tuesday, I've been glued to the TV.

Our office building has major damage and we do not expect to go back for months. I'm still waiting to hear from my boss where we will be working temporarily.

God Bless America!

Geoffrey Yan, '86 BCom, works in the market research department at American Express in Manhattan.

"Thank God for IKEA"

I consider myself to be somewhat lucky. I didn't have classes that day and was forced to wait at home for IKEA to deliver my furniture.

Thank God for IKEA—many of the subway lines that I often ride go directly under or near the WTC.

I also consider myself lucky because last year I lived not more than five or six blocks from the WTC and would go there, or pass right by it quite frequently on my

way to run along the Hudson River or visit my friends in the neighbourhood.

I vividly remember being on the phone to my mom to break the news to her and tell her not to worry when I heard the radio announcer saying, "Oh my God, there is another airplane flying into the other tower! We are under attack!" Then I heard the impact. I am glad I don't have a TV and that I was in my apartment when the airplanes struck and the buildings collapsed. Being so close to that much death is terrible; watching the people die is worse.

I don't know what will come of this. I don't think people want justice here—people want revenge.

I hope that some good will come out of this evil act. Whatever else comes out of this, I know that my problems in this world are very insignificant when compared to a tragedy like this.

Kyle Hyndman, '00 BA, is a second-year PhD student in economics at New York University.

Apartment at ground zero

My apartment is two blocks away from the WTC, and thankfully I was at work in midtown at the time of the fateful events. I returned to the downtown area to see if I could gather some things from my apartment (residents were given limited access to parts of downtown) and the streets were like a war zone—paper, debris, and dust scattered about. My heart skipped a few beats when I saw firefighters and police running from what appeared to be another building about to topple (One Liberty Plaza).

What a week. I feel extremely fortunate that I was not in the wrong place at the wrong time. It would be trivial for me to complain that I haven't been able to return home since last Tuesday. What a gift it is to be alive.

It is difficult to describe the psychological effect of this event on the city. The images of the falling buildings are etched in our minds, they pervade our collective consciousness. It is hard not to speak or think of anything else. Almost all conversations are prefaced with references to the event.

Over the weekend there were several candlelight vigils. I went to a few of them, and candles lit up the hundreds of "missing person" posters and associated memorabilia. One can't help but to feel moved by the overwhelming feeling of loss. We mourn the loss of those 5,000-some souls, some co-workers and friends. But there is more. We mourn the loss of civility, the loss of decency.

I still think twice every time I hear a jet aircraft, wondering whether it is flying so low that I should jump under my desk.

A picture of the Alberta prairie hangs on my wall in the office. Ah, the comparative calm of Canada. On the one hand, I long for freedom of the open prairie skies and the serenity of the Rockies. On the other hand, I see the bustling of midtown Manhattan and feel energized by the experiences the city has yet to offer. People here are resilient. And although shaken, I fully expect that confidence will return shortly. Stay tuned.

Terence Filewych, '96 BEd, practises corporate law in Manhattan.

A terrible mistake

On the morning of Tuesday, 11 September, I was waiting for a friend to pick me up in her car so we could go grocery shopping together. When she pulled up, she said, "Get into the car, but we're not going shopping. An airplane has hit the World Trade Centre and it's on fire." At first I thought someone had made a terrible mistake. Then we heard on the radio that a second airplane had hit the second tower.

Living near Columbia campus, approximately 15 kilometres from the World Trade Centre, it's easy to pretend that nothing has happened, especially because I don't own a TV. Students walk around campus laughing and talking, classes have resumed, and subway service has been restored. But my throat still feels sore from breathing the burning rubber and ash residue, which enters my

LIVING IN THE NEW NEW YORK

The events of 11 September were horrifying to watch, even from the relative safety of Alberta, but after a couple of weeks reading, listening to, and watching little besides the news, everyday life "returned to normal" for most people. Going to work or school, visiting friends and family on the weekend, or doing the grocery shopping remain



Terence Filewych

largely unchanged. The same cannot be said for many people living in New York City.

"Obviously, 'normal' now has a new definition in New York," says **Stephen Swalsky**, '88 BA, '89 BA(SpecialCert), '93 LLB. "I try to avoid the subways where possible," he adds. "If I get into work 10 or 15 minutes late, nobody minds."

Swalsky says he now pays more attention to what's going on around him, especially when he gets to his office building. "If I see the security guards having a problem with someone, I might decide not to go in."

Chisako Furukawa-Hill, '82 BMus, says it was very difficult living through the bomb threats and the ever-worsening anthrax scare following the September attacks. By late October, she was looking forward to her church's Halloween party. "I would like to experience that carefree, childlike feeling again," she said a few days before the party. She even found herself hoping that the Yankees would win the World Series. "I have never been a Yankees fan but for this year," she says.

The midtown building where **Dean Shold**, '84 BSc, works has many entrances, but he says only one is open now. "ID cards, which rarely got used before, are now standard equipment for getting into a building," he says.

Commuting to work from New Jersey, Shold sees the changes every day when he walks past armed

National Guardsmen in Penn Station. Shold is a private pilot, and he used to study instrument courses on his way to work. He doesn't anymore. "Anyone studying materials for flight instruction is suspect," he says.

Family has also become a primary concern for Shold. "The morning of September 11, I don't remember kissing my wife or daughter goodbye," he



Terence Filewych

says, "and I couldn't tell you if I said 'I love you,' but every day since then, there is no doubt what my last words are before I leave for work."

"Certain things have become more important, like friends and family," echoes **Kyle Hyndman**, '00 BA, "while others have become almost trivial." Hyndman is returning to Edmonton for Christmas, despite some trepidation about flying. "I don't know how I will take to getting into a plane, knowing the death and destruction that they were a part of."

Sophia Isako Wong, '92 BA, '96 MA, is also visiting Edmonton for Christmas. She wonders what it will be like getting back into the U.S. as an international student. "For me as a person of Asian heritage it's not such a big deal, but I know for my friends of Muslim heritage, or who look Arab, they're being investigated rather thoroughly."

Wong says she is very aware of the increased security at Columbia University. "People are much more careful about looking at your ID and making sure that you have a reason to be on campus," she says. "International students are now being warned that we should carry our papers with us."

Subway changes have also been a problem for Wong. "I go to Brooklyn quite often to visit friends and for a course that I'm taking," she says. "What used to take about an hour can now take [up to] two hours, because the subway route can't go through the World Trade Centre stop anymore." Wong says

windows when the wind blows north. And as I type this message in the computer lab on campus, a security guard is compulsively checking everyone's ID to make sure that nobody is here without authorization. Life is not quite the same as before.

So far, everyone I have contacted in the city is physically OK. We're having mixed reactions of fear, numbness, anger, confusion, and a lot of sadness. I was very happy to hear both Governor Pataki and Mayor Giuliani speak about the importance of realizing that Muslims in this city are not to blame for what happened.

But despite the many voices of reason, a Sikh temple was attacked in Queens. On her way to work, a friend of mine was punched in the stomach by a man yelling "f***ing Arab." Now she won't leave her home. As a visible minority I know that angry people can lash out violently at anyone who looks different. The prospect of racial conflict scares me far more than the possibility of further terrorist attacks on this city.

The hopeful part is that there are hundreds of people wanting to help with the rescue effort, waiting in line to give blood or giving their money and their time to help families locate their loved ones. Volunteers are being sent home because the rescue effort has all the help that it can handle. Yet there are many others in



Sophia Isako Wong and brother Leo Wong.

need. Why not ask people to walk over to the homeless shelter just blocks away from the twin towers? How about volunteering to escort and protect Muslims and visible minorities like my friend from racist violence? What about collecting blood and medical supplies for countries that desperately lack resources every day of the year?

Sophia Isako Wong, '92 BA, '96 MA, is a PhD candidate in philosophy at Columbia University.

Smoke and madness

I woke up to a loud boom at around 8:50 a.m. I didn't think much of it, but my radio was on, and about two minutes later a news report came on saying that an airplane had crashed into the World Trade Centre. I made the connection and started to get dressed. I wondered (naively) at the time if they would close down work because my office is located near the New York Stock Exchange. My apartment building is also right on the Hudson River overlooking downtown and the World Trade Centre.

As I made it down to the front of my apartment by the water, I saw the amazing sight right across the river of the twin towers on fire from mid-building up. You could see the flames and smoke engulfing about 30 of the 110 stories in each building. I ran into a co-worker who told me he saw the second airplane crash right into the second tower.

People were gathered outside my building watching the twin towers engulfed in flames, debris falling to the ground. You could see a gaping hole (about 10 stories wide) on the side of tower one. The flames and smoke were getting worse as time went on.

About 9:30 a.m., I saw a couple of jet fighters do a fly by. There was also a small gray military cruiser, which passed by. It seemed too little too late. The most incredible sight came at 10 a.m. as tower one disintegrated in front of my eyes. It crumbled like a sandcastle right to the ground and there was an enormous amount of smoke and dust. Some of the people around where I was standing started wailing. A few of them had loved ones and family who had already gone to work (most of us go through the World Trade Centre to get to work). I stood dumb-founded. One of the teenage girls wailed, "I hope they all burn in hell for this."

At 10:30 a.m., the remaining tower crumbled. It was mind-blowing to see. The wails and screams from the crowd around me were chilling. There was a huge dome of smoke and dust, it seemed like all of downtown was engulfed. Some of my friends were downtown and even

in the WTC during this attack, but they were able to eventually make it out of downtown in time.

The World Trade Centre is still smoldering. The atmosphere is still crazy. There are bomb scares and flashes of paranoia everywhere.

Unbelievable.

Yooshin Lee, '96 MSc, is a consultant at Dimension Data (an e-business solutions provider) in Manhattan.

Helplessness, sadness, anger

I live in Princeton, which is about as far away as New York City commuters live as well, so several people I know have close connections to the city. One of my friends is a trader in the city, and he told me that he was across the street when the second airplane hit—I certainly can't imagine being in that situation. He then related a story of being lost in the smoke and hearing a few airplanes overhead, not knowing whether they were U.S. Air Force or the next attack. He was fortunate to make it out. This monstrous evil claimed a staggering amount of lives.

The best thing that can happen is the Taliban succumbing to American (and worldwide) pressure to hand over Osama bin Laden or fully cooperate in the manhunt. They seem reluctant to cooperate, making me fearful for the worst: more terror attacks here and in Afghanistan, amazingly, will make it an even worse country to live in.

Adam Baig, '97 BSc, '99 MSc, is a third-year PhD student in geosciences at Princeton University.

"People wept uncontrollably"

As I write this, I am home safe again today. The office building I was in was evacuated due to a bomb threat nearby forcing another exodus through a city struggling to return to normal. Trying to return to normal is a slow process.

Tuesday morning, I was working in Manhattan—midtown—about two miles from the WTC. As a partner with a large global consulting firm and focused on capital market clients, many of my col-

leagues and clients were in the financial district, and many in the WTC. Unfortunately, many remain missing tonight.

As I watched the smoke from the building, and saw the coverage on TV in an office, I can't begin to tell you how surreal it was. Knowing that many of our friends and colleagues were there—some at a breakfast meeting on the 106th floor. After the first attack, we heard from some of them—in what would be their last phone calls. Then came the second crash, news of the Pentagon crash, and then the unthinkable. As the first tower collapsed inward on itself, a hush fell over the room. People wept uncontrollably.

Some were ill and needed to leave. A few minutes later, the second tower was transformed into rubble as it too collapsed. Everyone in the room had lost a friend, parent, relative, or child.

As the events of Tuesday unfolded, a different New York emerged. One where compassion, understanding, and support overshadowed the usual frantic pace.

Lines for ferries, with thousands of people waiting, were sombre. A commute that normally takes less than two hours took six hours. But arriving home was wonderful—knowing that my commute was better than many who would never again return.

Life will return to normal here. It will be a different life, however.

The face of New York, and its people, and the people of the U.S. were changed forever. I hope our governments combine the intelligence of all NATO countries and eradicate the terrorism that today has touched many lives, including mine.

Dean Shold, '84 BSc, lives in Randolph, N.J.

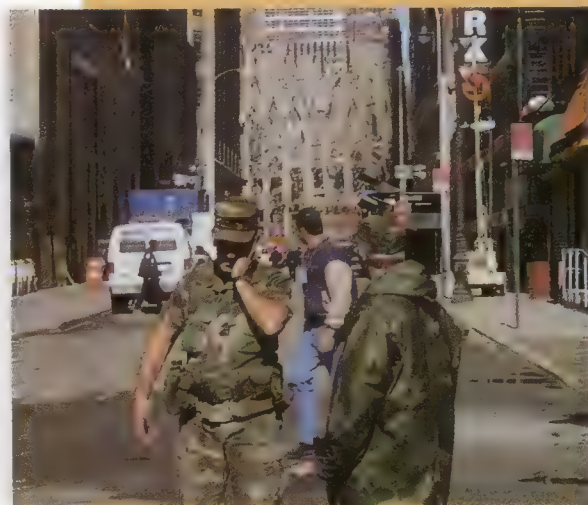
Marching to their death

Today, September 14, is my birthday and I had an early birthday present this week—the best one I ever received—the gift of LIFE!

I was already in the building (World

she doesn't see her Brooklyn friends as often as she used to; instead she spends more time with people who live within walking distance in the city.

The alumnus who may have seen the most changes is **Terence Filewych**, '96 BEd, who lives two blocks from what used to be the World Trade Centre. Filewych had to stay with friends for a little over two weeks. "I came to work with just my nor-



Terence Filewych

mal work clothes," he recalls. "Of course all my stuff was in my apartment, so I had to get new clothes, new personal effects, and that kind of thing."

Filewych says he spent the first few days trying to get back to his apartment. He found that lower Manhattan was closed off to general traffic, with checkpoints starting at 14th Street, about 35 blocks north of the World Trade Centre. "I was able to get past three or four checkpoints, until the very last checkpoint, where they said 'No one gets past here. It's too close.'"

As time progressed, the city opened more and more of Manhattan, until Filewych was able to get to his building, which is located south of the World Trade Centre, a little over a week later. "When I got in, I found that everything was pretty much intact, save for a layer of dust, and the fridge really smelled terrible," he says.

"For two or three weeks after getting back into the apartment, we had to show ID," says Filewych. "Going to and from work you'd see a lot more security. There were National Guard and NYPD virtually on every corner."

Filewych says the residents of his and an adjacent building banded together to try to get some leverage with landlords in terms of renegotiating or breaking leases. "I've actually met some of my neighbours," he says.

"A lot of people did move away," says Filewych.

"The character of the neighbourhood changed so quickly."

For one thing, he says it's a lot busier now on the weekends, especially with the southern perimeter of the closed-off area directly north of his apartment. "Whereas downtown before used to be a little more quiet on the weekends, the place is just overrun by tourists now."



Terence Filewych

As well as having a constant reminder of 11 September with the site so close by, Filewych says the services in his neighbourhood have changed quite a bit. "The supermarket I shopped at that was just a block-and-a-half away, the Amish market, that was destroyed," he says. "The place that I go to get my hair cut," he adds. "I just went last Saturday and found that they'd closed. I can only guess it's because of reduced business." Even his gym was temporarily converted to an aid station for rescue workers.

There is also the smell. "Even today the smell of the air outside the building is just ... It's just a very stinky smell," says Filewych. He says most of his neighbours are concerned about asbestos and other toxins in the air, and they check a government environmental protection web site daily. "They say it's safe, or at least within acceptable levels, but there's still that concern," he says.

"When you get your building being evacuated because of a bomb threat it just throws you off. I think people are going into the Thanksgiving weekend looking for some calm and a mental break," said Filewych shortly before the U.S. holiday. "People will certainly be appreciating life and being thankful that we're still alive."

Even in the comparative calm of northern New Jersey, Shold shares this view. "The value of everyday life is what's changed the most," he says. "There is no more taking it for granted." ■

Trade Centre 1) when the airplane rammed into it. It felt like a major earthquake.

We evacuated right away, and there are no casualties among my colleagues at The Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank. The evacuation was peaceful and orderly. We didn't know what the hell had happened—some said an airplane ran into the building, and we thought it would be one of those small Cessnas or choppers that fly around the area for sightseeing. However, it was very scary because smoke started to seep into the evacuation route. As we were coming down, I saw a lot of firemen and policemen going up. I will never forget their faces—they looked like they knew they were marching to their death. But they didn't say anything to us about what had happened because they didn't want us to panic. What courage!

Unfortunately, all those whom I saw perished—the building collapsed about 20 minutes after I got out. I have received so many e-mails and phone calls from everyone. Thank you very much for your concern. And please pray for all those who perished and their families.

I went back to work on Thursday and had a real full day—I actually made loans as I normally do. Those cowardly bastards can't kill New York spirit and vigour!

Don't let this stop you from coming to New York!

Chisako Furukawa-Hill, '82 BMus, is a lending officer at The Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank in New York City and sings in local theatres.

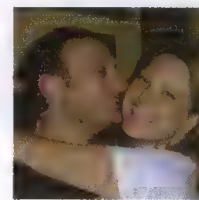
Ash settles on Brooklyn

I am still in shock as I write this, and I don't expect that feeling to go away anytime soon. Luckily, both my fiancée, Chelsea Emery, and I work in Times Square, which is about 40 blocks away from the devastation. We are both safe and sound and are thankful that all of our close friends are accounted for. But Chelsea, as a financial reporter for Reuters, knew many of those who worked at the World Trade Centre.

Several of her journalistic sources are still missing.

We live in the Carroll Gardens neighbourhood in Brooklyn, which is directly across from the tip of Manhattan, the location of the financial district. We returned home on Tuesday to find the streets and vehicles in our neighbourhood covered in a light coating of ash, and even more horrifying, burnt documents were on the stairs to our apartment.

Thursday was to be the first "back to normal" day at the MTV building. However, we had a bomb scare at about 12:30 p.m., and I scurried down 34 flights to the streets below. I decided I was done work for the day and went and did some volunteer work with a friend whose office was at the epicentre



Stephen Swalsky and fiancée Chelsea Emery.

and is highly unlikely to re-open. She was a witness to the first collapse and several people leaping to their deaths.

New Yorkers have a well-served reputation for being crusty and abrupt. However, the citizens of NYC have banded together with a force and power that is unbelievable. There are so many people trying to volunteer and give blood that, unless you are in line by 10 a.m., your services won't be required. I have the strong belief that this camaraderie and sense of community will last long after the cleanup and subsequent restoration.

On a happier note, Chelsea and I are to be married in Portland, Oregon, on 1 September 2002.

Stephen Swalsky, '88 BA, '89 BA (Special Cert), '93 LLB, works in the VH1/CMT law and business affairs office.

Terrorism comes to "my city"

I say that New York is "my city," but of course that is only because it is a place of frequent enjoyment for myself, my wife Delicia [Yaremchuk (Brokop), '89 BA], and our baby boy Joseph Samuel (a U.S. citizen). While Delicia and I were born and raised in the areas

surrounding Edmonton, Alberta, our life has given us many great opportunities, including the chance to enjoy New York City.

We have been somewhat mobile since I started working for IBM Canada's Edmonton branch straight out of the U of A Business School in 1990. Delicia

penalty for contributing to organized terrorism is so absolutely harsh and final, no one will consider it again. Maybe if I never lived in the U.S., and never made New York City part of my life, I would not feel that way. But I do live here, and I hope the U.S. response will be balanced, disciplined, and will make it diffi-

watching a horrific movie, so surreal was the experience.

Even in Rochester, which is more than 300 miles from New York City, the mood is one of seriousness and mourning. When I taught a freshman class yesterday, almost half of whom are from the New York City area, I felt unable to



Terence Filewych

and I were married shortly before IBM relocated us to the Toronto office in 1992. I now work primarily in the Somers, New York office (about 40 minutes north of the city) and also attend meetings in Manhattan.

During the last four years we have been very excited to share the city with the many relatives and friends who have visited us from Canada. Our tour always included a trip up to the 107th floor of the north tower to enjoy lunch and the view from the Windows on the World restaurant. It was always fun to point out airplanes and helicopters that would seem to fly closely by, hundreds of feet below your lunch table! Lunch was usually followed by ice cream in the underground labyrinth between the two towers. Strangely enough, when the tragedy was unfolding, that simple ice-cream stand was one of the first things I thought of. Now it is part of the WTC crater.

After watching Joseph play with other children in our local park this morning (it's just another Saturday for them, thankfully), I find myself thinking that other countries need to learn that the

cult for organized terrorism to ever repeat a tragedy like this again. Anywhere.

Kevin Yaremchuk, '90 BCom, lives in Sandy Hook, Conn.

Aftershocks 300 miles away

I first received news of yesterday's tragic events while visiting my doctor. I ended up spending the appointment glued to the television set with my doctor, both of us expressing shock and dismay about what was happening.

As my partner works in Manhattan, I was very concerned. While watching the footage, I realized that the events were taking place very close to her office. I rushed to my office to begin making phone calls but, because all phone lines were dead, more than four hours passed before we were able to contact each other. I was horrified to hear that she had actually been exiting the subway just blocks from the World Trade Centre when the building collapsed.

She watched the building crumble and saw people running and screaming all around her. She indicated that it was like

proceed with the scheduled material. Instead, I asked them to sit and write for the duration of the class about what happened on Tuesday. Most of them just stared at their blank pages for a few minutes, but all started writing. In fact, they all eventually began writing furiously, filling up many pages with what I can only imagine are some very sad, frustrated,



April Miller and partner.

and melancholic thoughts.

I consider myself very lucky. Particularly because I spent the Labour Day weekend in New York City and only a week ago had been bicycling in many of the areas now destroyed. My heart goes out to the thousands of people who have lost friends and family in this horrible tragedy.

April Miller, '96 BA, '00 MA, is pursuing a PhD in English and film studies at the University of Rochester.



Jane Vallentyne (left) and Colleen Mooney help an orphanage student on a gymnastic ball.

Playing out a dream

By Phoebe Dey and Roland Lines

When Kelly McClain first set foot in the School for the Blind in Pattaya, Thailand, the stench of urine and feces overwhelmed him. Far from home and unaccustomed to such squalor, he sat against a wall trying to come to terms with his new surroundings. Within minutes, the children noticed his presence and began touching McClain to get a sense of the stranger among them. Amid the confusion, a four-year-old boy named Got carved a permanent place in McClain's heart.

"He just came into my lap, wrapped his legs around me and hugged me," McClain says of Got, who was born with skin covering the sockets where his eyes should be. "Immediately, I fell in love with him. Over the next six weeks, he peed on me many times, but I just cuddled with him and spent as much time as I could with him. He made the whole situation make sense."

McClain and three other students from the U of A's Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation spent seven weeks volunteering at the Pattaya Orphanage last summer. They were part of a Canadian group that also included two students from the University of Toronto and was led by U of A physical education professor Jane Vallentyne and Andy Anderson from the U of T's Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

A Catholic Church mission started by Father Raymond Brennan in

1970, the Pattaya Orphanage cares for hundreds of children who are either orphaned, living on the street, or have visual, hearing, or physical impairments. They range in age from day-old babies to young adults in graduate school.

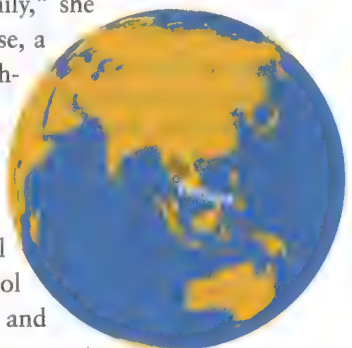
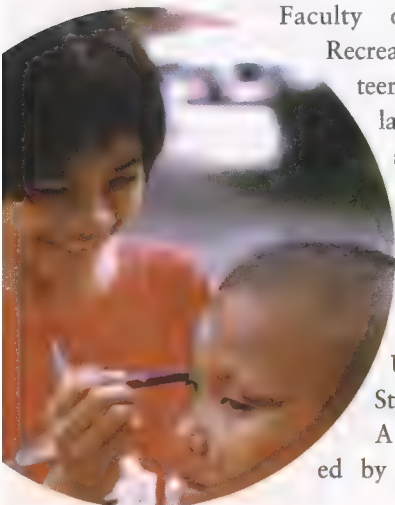
Only children under three have a good prospect for adoption, but Vallentyne says not to feel sorry for the others. "They get a different kind of family," she says. "Lots of siblings, plus a nurse, a housemother, a social worker, teachers and a group of nuns."

The Canadian students worked with several projects—"institutions of hope," as the orphanage calls them—including the School for the Deaf, the Vocational School for Handicapped Young Adults, and the Home for Street Kids, but they spent most of their time at the School for the Blind.

"I was so proud of them, because that's where they thought they were needed the most, even though it was definitely the most challenging," says Vallentyne. "Every day, I saw some type of growth in our students as well as the kids there."

A particularly moving experience for **Colleen Mooney**, '01 BPE, was teacher appreciation day at the School for the Blind. "The children made flowers for us and sang 'Old McDonald' and 'You Are My Sunshine'," Mooney explains, "which was really special because we taught them 'You Are My Sunshine'. There wasn't a dry eye in there. That memory—and every other day when the children would caress you, kiss your neck, or just be happy to have you there—made it all so meaningful. It is, by far, the most important thing I've done in my life."

Mooney says that after a day of working, she enjoyed the





leisure time spent with students from the vocational school. They were keen to practise their English, and the evenings became a time to share culture and personal lives. One day, because there is no wheelchair access to the beach—the public transport system and even most sidewalks can't be negotiated in wheelchairs—Mooney and a few others hired a truck to take eight of the adult students to the beach. She says it was a memorable day of relaxation, laughter, food and friendship.

Vallentyne and Anderson have known each other and worked on teacher education projects together over the last four years. Vallentyne says the idea for the orphanage project came from discussions she had with Anderson about his experiences in Pattaya. He had been in the city a few times to teach in a graduate program offered there, and he had come

to know the orphanage.

“Andy would go over and help out with the kids,” says Vallentyne, “and although they were well educated and well nourished, there was no evidence of any playing. In Thailand, it is considered bad karma to have a disability, so often these kids are given away and they aren't seen as having the same sorts of human needs or rights.”

Vallentyne says the project really took off after she and Anderson visited Variety Village, a non-profit sport training and fitness complex in Scarborough, Ontario, that provides integrated facilities for people with or without disabilities. She says they received an enthusiastic response from the organizers about becoming involved with the Thai orphanage.

“It's wonderful to think so many people are committed to improving children's lives, especially at something most of us take for granted,” says Vallentyne. “Something as simple as playing should be in every child's life.”

With the help of funding secured by Anderson through the Vatican's Pathways to Peace program, Vallentyne went to Thailand for one month in the summer of 2000 to put together a proposal for the project. She also researched the games and behaviour that are specific to Thailand. “I want to find out what culturally normative play looks like in the lives of Thai children,” she said before she left. “I don't want to bring the Canadian or North American perspective over there, such as ‘hopscotch’. I want to collect information and listen to what their interests are.





Dance is a wonderful start. I want to bring the joy of movement right to their newborns, because children can benefit so much cognitively from movement.”

Vallentyne says she experienced a fair amount of trepidation when she first arrived at the orphanage. “As I walked down the

long driveway of the Pattaya Orphanage in Thailand, I wondered how I would introduce myself to the children and tell them what I was doing there,” she recalls. “I passed a group of preschoolers standing inside an open shelter with their teacher. As they watched me walk by, they all greeted me with ‘Sawadee Ka’, which means ‘hello’. Moved by this respectful and polite greeting, I bowed in return and said, ‘Sawadee Ka.’ As I bowed down, a fluorescent ball with a long colourful tail fell out of my bag. Their eyes widened with wonder and excitement. As I bent to pick up the ball, a scoop, a ribbon, and a rubber chicken tumbled out. Shrieks of joy and squeals of laughter reverberated throughout the orphanage grounds.”

The statue at the centre of the orphanage—an older child piggybacking a younger one—is an image that Vallentyne says resounds throughout the operation of the orphanage. “After I would teach a group of children how to juggle with scarves, throw a Frisbee, or play a game of foursquare,” says Vallentyne, “I would look around and see them teaching others and being equally excited by their ‘student’s’ success.”

The full Pathways to Peace funding that Anderson thought he had secured was ultimately unavailable. Without funding, Variety Village was unable to stay involved, but the U of A team was still determined to go. To help cover their costs, Vallentyne and her students—McClain, Mooney, Jane Bantleman, '01 BPE, and Jamie Covey, '91 BPE—raised \$7,000 from donations and a fund-raising dinner (catered free-of-charge by the King and I Restaurant in Edmonton). They also received \$5,000 in donated equipment.

Vallentyne says this summer’s project was an incredibly positive experience. The U of A and U of T students formed some strong friendships, and the team has been receiving encouraging updates from the orphanage. Vallentyne is particularly proud about the progress of an autistic child at the School for the Blind who was able to speak but apparently hadn’t for a number of years.

“I got a letter in September from one of the teachers that

after they put her on the gymnastic ball she started laughing,” says Vallentyne. “Later, she started using language to ask for the ball.”

The U of A is now the lead partner in Play Around the World, a five-year project that places Canadian student volunteers at the Thai orphanage. Vallentyne says even more students will return to Thailand next year, and this time it will be offered as an educational experience/practicum, with students earning credits towards their degrees.

“Our faculty is exploring ways that we can assist the Thai people in developing sustainable programs in the area of physical activity for children with special needs,” says Vallentyne. The children will be provided with dance, drama and movement skills, as well as with crafts and games. She says the idea is to allow their bodies to experience the joy of movement as well as the health benefits of physical activity. The goal is to leave the orphanage self-sufficient after five years, so Thai professionals would be able to run their own “play programs.”

The work at the Pattaya Orphanage has led to the establishment of Thailand Links with Canada (TLC) in Physical Activity for Special Populations. Under the direction of Mike Mahon, '83 MSc, dean of physical education and recreation, project TLC will build on the efforts of the U of A students at the orphanage, spreading the program across the entire country.

“It’s overwhelming, and it’s exciting how it’s just blossoming,” says Vallentyne. “It’s one of those things that gives you faith when you see how people want to work to help these children.”

Anyone who is interested in sponsoring a student next year or making a donation can contact Vallentyne by e-mail at jane.vallentyne@ualberta.ca.



Allan Markin



making a difference at the University of Alberta

Hundreds of engineering students got to know the name of Allan Markin, '68 BSc(ChemEng), before they even took their first classes at the University of Alberta: for four years, the Allan P. Markin Engineering Entrance Awards gave out 150 scholarships of \$1,000 each.

"The success of the Faculty of Engineering at the University of Alberta is due in large part to our alumni," says David Lynch, Dean of Engineering. "They not only commit their time and other resources to us, but they act as advocates of our school in their professional and personal circles of influence. We are proud to count Mr. Markin as one of

our most distinguished engineering alumni."

Markin's gifts to the University of Alberta started in 1982. Since then he has supported diverse areas, including the Parkland Institute, the Oil Sands Graduate Research Award, and the Barbara and Myer Horowitz Library Endowment Fund, among many others.

His largest gift, however, just announced on 7 December 2001, was \$3 million. It matches a gift from Canadian Natural Resources Limited (CNRL), of which Markin is the chairman, to provide a total of \$6 million to support the construction of the Markin/CNRL Natural Resources

Engineering Facility. This major new facility will support expanded educational and research activities in support of the natural resource industries.

Markin says CNRL is looking to the future with this gift, because it knows it will need a lot of top-quality engineers for the development of the Athabasca oil sands. The facility is a critical expansion for the University, as well, which expects to have the largest engineering faculty in Canada by the year 2003 at its current rate of growth.

Through his generous gifts, Markin is making a difference at the University of Alberta and at educational institutions throughout the province.

You, too, can make a difference

Alumni support is important to the University's future. To discuss how you

can be part of the University's success, call Smart Smardon at (780) 492-3130.

St. Joe's Marks Seventy-Five Years on Campus

Rich in history, college is key to Catholic education

By Jacqueline Janelle

We have a little bit of a problem in Edmonton," says the president of St. Joseph's College, Father Timothy Scott. "John Joseph O'Leary was Archbishop when all sorts of places were founded, so you've got St. Joseph's Basilica, St. Joseph's Seminary, St. Joseph's High School, St. Joseph's Hospital ... It's hard to differentiate which of them you are!"



Father Timothy Scott

To help shake some of the confusion, St. Joseph's College—a college and residence affiliated with the University of Alberta—held a 75th anniversary gala on 27 October. Scott, a Basilian father, called it a "getting to know St. Joe's" evening and he says it was a roaring success. The event attracted 500 people from the business and academic communities and raised more than \$75,000 for the college. "It was the first time we've ever done anything like this. It was spectacular!"

The Archbishop's soft spot for St. Joseph aside, John Joseph O'Leary was a man who lobbied for great things for the city of Edmonton. In 1926, together with the province's first premier, Alexander Rutherford, and the U of A's first president, Henry Marshall Tory, O'Leary pushed for the creation of a Catholic college at the U of A. At the time, the University was encouraging the establishment of denominational colleges on campus, promising land to those who applied successfully. The University granted a generous space to the Christian Brothers—who transferred control to the Basilians in the 1960s—once they had scraped together the funds to construct a building. The tract initially ran from 87 Avenue to 89 Avenue, but the University later reclaimed part of the land to build the Education Parkade.

In the last 75 years of University expansion, red-bricked St. Joseph's has remained one of the prettiest buildings on campus. It houses a busy chapel, a student lounge, a library, three class-

rooms, and a men's residence. A certain lore has developed on campus about the residence, which currently houses 60 undergraduate men. "'Catholic' describes the college as a whole, the nature of the courses we teach," says Scott, "but the classes and the residence are open to people of all denominations." Former prime minister **Joe Clark**, '60 BA, '73 MA, '85 LLD (Honorary), spent some time there, as did the current University dean of medicine and dentistry, **Lorne Tyrrell**, '64 BSc, '68 MD.

The intramural sports team "the Rangers" holds 14 consecutive titles for campus intramurals, which is a campus record. "The Rangers have been tremendously involved in sports for



U of A Photoservices



Courtesy of Glenbow Archives

Laying the cornerstone of St. Joseph's College in 1926.

decades now," says Brian Eshpeter, president of St. Joseph's house committee. "Because it's a smaller group of guys than some of the other residences on campus, it becomes a more tightly woven group."

Scott says he's been impressed by how the team members have come together. "I don't sense them being competitive amongst themselves," he says. "They are serious about their studies. But weekends come and they are involved socially and athletically."

Space in the residence has often been limited, especially during the Second World War, when the Royal Canadian Air Force took over the residence and crammed in 140 trainees—more than double the building's usual capacity. A decade earlier, St. Joseph's was sharing another part of its building with the "School of Education," as the Faculty of Education was known at the time. The faculty needed some temporary classroom space, and St. Joe's was happy to help. After lectures, many of the young teachers would meet downstairs for a coffee at "Little Tuck," a small coffee shop located in what is now the student TV lounge. Apparently, education students know how to have a good time, and word of these boisterous goings-on reached Rome. The Pope sent a firm letter warning that the "cabaret" in the basement of St. Joseph's must cease.

Because St. Joseph's is only affiliated with the U of A, it sits in

a unique position within the University framework. Students do not register for degree programs directly through the college, nor does the college graduate students. Instead, classes offered by the college are credit courses available through the U of A calendar. Any student is welcome to take one of the college's classes, which generally focus on philosophy and ethics.

Of the 1,200 students currently enrolled in St. Joe's classes, many are Faculty of Education students. Scott calls religious education "an important and growing area." He says Catholic school boards are currently looking for graduating teachers who have studied the basic content of Catholicism and know the methodology required for religious education in schools. The Theological Education of the Catholic Teacher (CHRTC 250) is "a grounding course for all education students who are planning to teach in the Catholic education system in the province," says Scott. The class has been so successful that next fall, in conjunction with Faculté Saint-Jean, it will also be offered in French.

Another success is the Last Chance Mass, held Sunday nights at 10 p.m., which Scott introduced when he started as chaplain in 1986. "For students, it's a perfect time for service; it's just packed. There are students just hanging out down the steps." He adds that the difficulty in providing the service is keeping the priests awake that late. ■

How did you get my number?

Your privacy and the Alumni Association

Who has access to my information?

Only individuals working for the University, who have signed a non-disclosure agreement, and who have a specific need to see it, have access to your personal information.

Does the Alumni Association sell its list?

No, it does not. Although the Alumni Association does enter into partnerships to provide services to its members, no information is released to these partners. The University is at all times responsible for safeguarding your information.

What kinds of mail or calls can I expect?

The Alumni Association and the University occasionally contact alumni by mail and by phone with information on events, services, and opportunities for giving.

For example, *New Trail* is mailed out to all alumni, free of charge, for life. Invitations to reunions and events are also sent regularly.

As well, the Alumni Association does mail and phone alumni about our travel, insurance and credit card programs. The University's Student Calling Program has current students contacting alumni about news, events and fund-raising opportunities. Our office might also contact you if a former classmate would like to reconnect — again, your information is not released without your permission.

I prefer not to be phoned. I only want to receive certain kinds of mail. What do I do?

Just contact us and let us know. It is our responsibility to ensure that your information is accurate and treated according to your wishes.

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The University of Alberta Office of External Relations (which includes Alumni Affairs) collects information on behalf of the University of Alberta and its Alumni Association, under the authority of Alberta's Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, for the purposes of administering alumni relations and development programs for the University of Alberta. Any information submitted by an individual to the Office of External Relations may be used to update their record.

Information gathered for these purposes will be protected and used in compliance with Alberta's Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. Individuals who submit information to the Office of External Relations acknowledge the above and consent to the collection of personal information.

For more information, or to make changes to your record, please contact the Alumni Association at 1-800-661-2593.

We can also be reached at (780) 492-3224, by fax at (780) 492-1568, via e-mail at alumni@ualberta.ca or visit <http://www.ualberta.ca/alumni>

trails

Following the Footsteps of University of Alberta Alumni



Returning to Earth, 1999

*a*n old farmhouse near Peace River was the subject of this watercolour by Ian Sheldon, '99 MSc. It fell in on itself a year after he painted it. "I am drawn to the romantic image of these collapsing buildings," says Sheldon. "For decades the buildings have been there; then suddenly they are gone." Sheldon who was born in Edmonton and brought up in South Africa, Singapore, and England began painting historical architecture while studying at Cambridge University. To see more of Sheldon's paintings, visit the site www.iansheldon.com.

REFLECTIONS

Before 11 September, most of us in North America had been sheltered from the type of terrorist violence that many people in the world live with on a monthly, weekly, or even daily basis.



The catastrophic events of September violated our sense of freedom and control, and many people seem to be searching for the answers to what are very complicated questions.

I have been impressed and proud of the role the University of Alberta has been playing as a source of expert opinion locally, nationally, and internationally. As the news media try to explain what the September attacks mean, why they happened, and what might happen next, our outstanding faculty has been consulted from across North America.

In the long-term, the responsibility of the University to educate students and support and encourage research in all fields becomes more critical and vital. As we witnessed at Reunion 2001, our alumni have provided and continue to provide leadership in their professions, business, government, science, medicine, arts, and athletics globally. We depend on our current students to continue in this distinguished tradition and to work on resolving the issues and preparing the global community for the future.

President Rod Fraser and I sent a letter to our more than 4,500 alumni living in the United States to let them know that our thoughts and prayers are with them. I would like to extend that message to University of Alberta alumni the world over.

D. Bruce Bentley, '80 BCom
Alumni Council President

SALUTE TO VOLUNTEERS

The success of U of A reunions is due in no small part to reunion class organizers. This year, the 1951 Agriculture reunion organizers deserve special mention for their hard work.

The reunion committee included **Don Brinton**, '51 BSc(Ag), of Vancouver, **Robert Hironaka**, '51 BSc(Ag), '53 MSc, of Lethbridge, **Lu Piening**, '51 BSc(Ag), '60 MSc,



Dave Jantzie

of Lacombe, Alberta, and **Paul Stelmaschuk**, '51 BSc(Ag), of Kelowna, and was headed up by **Edmontonians Dave Jantzie**, '51 BSc(Ag), and **Donald Murchie**, '51 BSc(Ag), '71 Dip(Ed).



Donald Murchie

This committee organized a class luncheon and put together a class biography booklet. They also gathered funds to create a plaque to recognize Agricultural students who make the Dean's List. (It is mounted in the hallway of the Ag/Forest building across from the Ag office.)

"The extra events, actually having a reunion committee, and their enthusiasm for their reunion set them apart," says **Tracy Salmon**, '91 BA, '96 MSc, special events coordinator in the Office of Alumni Affairs.

THANK YOU

The Alumni Association is grateful for all the support provided to Reunion 2001 by the following sponsors:

- ◆ TD Meloche Monnex
- ◆ MBNA Canada
- ◆ AON Consulting
- ◆ Maclab Hotels & Resorts
- ◆ GlaxoSmithKline
- ◆ Sharp's Audio Visual
- ◆ Globe Direct
- ◆ Hole's Greenhouses & Gardens
- ◆ Quebecor Printing
- ◆ Industrial-Alliance Pacific

evergreen

Alumni calendar and calling campaigns

Many alumni will have already received the 2002 University of Alberta Alumni Calendar in the mail. This year's theme is

"read in order to live," a quote from 19th-century French novelist Gustave Flaubert. The calendar mailing is being followed up by calls from the Development Office's Student Calling Centre. Alumni donations received through the calendar campaign can be directed to go towards specific faculty initiatives or university-wide funding needs. For more information about the calendar call the Development Office at (780) 492-2754.



Mike Meldrum, the annual giving manager, says the calling centre employs about 35 to 45 students through the year to support U of A fundraising efforts. "They get valuable experience, and they get to speak with alumni around the world," he says. "Our goal is to have \$1 million pledged this year," says Meldrum. "It's going to be close, but I'm hopeful that we'll hit it."

Meldrum says the calling centre is fully automated, with networked workstations and computer dialing. He points out that the computers don't dial a new number until a student has hung up from a call, and they don't dial the numbers of alumni who have asked not to be contacted.

This spring, the Alumni Association will be calling alumni with information about the University of Alberta Affinity Mastercard Program. "Given the specialized nature of these calls, a third-party

calling centre will be used," says **Winston Pei**, '94 BA, coordinator of alumni services.

"However, we want alumni to know that in running such campaigns, your personal information is always protected by the provisions of the

Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, and our own privacy policies," says Pei.

In anticipation of the upcoming phone campaigns, the Alumni Association wants to remind alumni that they are welcome at any time to contact the Office of Alumni Affairs with questions or to limit the kind of contact they receive from the U of A. Please call (780) 492-3224 or toll-free in Canada and the U.S. at 1-800-661-2593.

DAA newsletter in need of an editor

The University of Alberta Dental Alumni Association is looking for an editor for its newsletter. Any dental graduates of the Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry with

an interest in writing, the profession, and the faculty should get in touch with **Derek Shybunka** in the Office of Alumni Affairs. Call him at (780) 492-2515 or e-mail derek.shybunka@ualberta.ca. No experience with editing software is necessary.

Reunion 2002—come celebrate

The University of Alberta invites alumni back to campus on 3 to 6 October for Reunion 2002. All U of A alumni are invited to join in the festivities, but those whose graduation year ends in a "2" or a "7" are celebrating a special anniversary year and are especially encouraged to mark this milestone.

One rewarding way to participate in Reunion 2002 is to become a reunion class organizer. "It's a fun and easy way to get involved with your class, and encourage friends and classmates to join the reunion excitement," says **Tracy Salmon**, '91 BA, '96 MSc, special events coordinator in the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Each year, more than 100 volunteers sign on as class

New alumni lounge officially opens



The opening of the University of Alberta Alumni Lounge at the new Foote Field on 13 October was accompanied by a Golden Bears victory over the University of Calgary Dinos in the Reunion 2001 football game.

organizers, rekindling old associations and making lasting memories during this four-day event. Salmon invites those interested in becoming a class organizer or looking for more information about Reunion 2002 to contact the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Welcome to Council

Alumni Council welcomes **Jim Hole**, '79 BSc(Ag), the new Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics faculty representative. The Council also welcomes back **Ralph Young**, '73 MBA, a former Alumni Association president, who will be the new alumni representative on the Board of Governors.

Free games with alumni ONEcard

Once again, the U of A Department of Athletics is extending a free night of intervarsity sports to any alumnus with an Alumni ONEcard. Come out Saturday, 26 January, and watch the Pandas hockey team playing the Lethbridge Pronghorns, or the Bears and Pandas basketball squads playing the Calgary Dinos, on the house.

Don't have a ONEcard? Alumni ONEcards are available from the ONEcard Office in the basement of Cameron Library for a one-time set-up charge of \$12. Or come to the game on 26 January and get your card that night.

In addition to free Bears and Pandas games, the Alumni ONEcard offers savings at university recreational facilities, discounts on merchandise and general reading from the U of A Bookstore, and other benefits.

For more information, browse over to the site www.ualberta.ca/alumni/services/onecard.html.

Alumni Events

All alumni are invited to attend!

Unless otherwise indicated, contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at (780) 492-3224 or 1-800-661-2593 (toll-free in North America) or e-mail alumni@ualberta.ca.

Canada Branches

Victoria, B.C.

12 January 2002

Basketball Game and Reception

27 April 2002

Annual Alumni Brunch

Uplands Golf and Country Club

Guest Speaker: John Ferguson

U of A Chancellor

Contact for events: Peter Newman

at newmap@tdbank.ca

Edmonton, Alberta

27 February 2002

Alumni Kickoff Reception

National Championship

Tournament in Volleyball

Contact: Derek Shybunka

at 492-2515

Medicine Hat, Alberta

14 March 2002

Annual Alumni Dinner

Medicine Hat Lodge

Contact: Patty Rooks at

mhpraxis@telusplanet.net

Lethbridge, Alberta

21 March 2002

Annual Alumni Dinner

Lethbridge Lodge

Contact: Beth Cook at

rmcb@home.com

Peace Region, Alberta

8 March 2002

Alumni Reception and Theatre

Guest Speaker: Dr. James Marino

U of A English professor

Contact: Doug Bain at

(780) 532-4998

Bonnyville, Alberta

6 April 2002

Annual Alumni Reception

The Neighbourhood Inn

Contact: Jennifer Lawton-Godzuik

at lgodzuik@telusplanet.net

Vancouver, B.C.

28 April 2002

Annual Alumni Brunch

Guest Speaker: John Ferguson,

U of A Chancellor

Contact: Mary Ann Moffat-Meder

at (604) 737-0554.

Toronto, Ontario

May 2002

Annual AGM and Reception

Guest Speaker: Susan Green,

U of A VP (External Relations)

Contact: Garrett Poston at

garrett_poston@monitor.com

Mayerthorpe, Alberta

23 May 2002

Alumni Reception

Camrose, Alberta

30 May 2002

Alumni Reception

Red Deer, Alberta

June 2002

Annual Alumni Gathering

Contact: Dr. Sandy and Dorothy

Murray at sjmurraymd@shaw.ca

Calgary, Alberta

5 June 2002

Spruce Meadows Show

Jumping Event & Dinner

Guest Speaker: Genevieve Gray,

U of A Dean, Nursing

USA Branches

New York, New York

7 February 2002

Annual Alumni Skating and

Pizza Party in Central Park

Contact: Marilyn Parker at

parkerma@juno.com

Phoenix, Arizona

2 March 2002

Annual Alumni Brunch

Guest speaker: Dr. Michael Percy

U of A Dean, School of Business

Contact: Dr. Norman Nichol at

(480) 396-4491

Tucson, Arizona

3 March 2002

Alumni Brunch

Guest speaker: Dr. Michael Percy

U of A Dean, School of Business

Boston, Massachusetts

Spring 2002

Alumni Reception

Chicago, Illinois

Spring 2002

All-Canadian Alumni Dinner

hosted by the University of Alberta

Special Guest: Daniel McCaffery,

'69 BPE, '76 MA, Alumni Award

of Excellence recipient

(Speaker to be confirmed)

International Branches

Beijing, China

12 March 2002

Alumni Dinner

Guest speaker: Dr. Rod Fraser,

U of A President

Hong Kong, China

16 March 2002

Annual Reunion Dinner

Guest speaker: Dr. Rod Fraser,

U of A President

Contact: Catherine Kwan at

ckwan@hkbu.edu.hk

Paris, France

March 2002

Alumni Reception

Vienna, Austria

8 May 2002

Alumni Dinner

Guest speaker: Dr. Rod Fraser,

U of A President

Theatre Event

On 8 March, take in the Peace Region Alumni Reception and Theatre Night. "The play may be Shakespeare, but don't be afraid" says Peace Region Branch president Doug Bain. "Our entertaining guest speaker, Dr. James Marino, will guide us through the play before it opens, and discuss why Shakespeare is relevant today."

For event details see calendar listing.

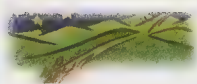
National Championships

The Bears and Pandas may be playing for a national championship in Regina, Quebec City, Thunder Bay, Hamilton, Halifax, or Kitchener in late February or March. If you are interested in attending a tournament—if Bears and Pandas qualify—or for more information contact Derek Shybunka in the Office at 1-800-661-2593.



Join in the curling fun!

On 20 October, the Office of Alumni Affairs held its first Alumni Bonspiel. Eight teams competed for top honours in a fun tournament held at the Balmoral Curling Club near the University Farm and Foote Field. Alumni were involved in an afternoon of curling followed by a social. Plans are in the works for another bonspiel in February. If you're interested in getting yourself, or a team involved, contact Derek Shybunka at (780) 492-2515 or e-mail derek.shybunka@ualberta.ca.



Directing life on his own time

Filmmaker takes life in stride, and, along the way, finds himself an award-winning career.

By Deborah Waldman

A passion for new experiences kept **Mathew Welsh**, '94 BA, from earning his anthropology degree for almost a decade. Along the way, he even spent a year working in an oar and paddle-making shop in a tiny Nova Scotia fishing village.

"I was working alongside these locals who said they couldn't figure me out," says Welsh. "They said, 'You've got a university education, you've travelled all over the world, and you want to work here?' I always enjoyed finding myself in new environments and fitting in, trying on new ways of life."

To earn extra money while he was still a student, Welsh freelanced as a production assistant for an Edmonton video company. He later found work directing educational television shows in Edmonton and working on a documentary film about a Bolivian immigrant in the Maritimes. These extracurricular activities gave him the skills to develop his own projects as a documentary filmmaker, but no amount of training could have prepared him for the emotional ups and downs he encountered making his first film, *Breakaway: A Tale of Two Survivors*.

Breakaway, which has won more than a half dozen awards, including the Donald Brittain Award for Best Social/Political Documentary at the Geminis in October, focuses on two brain injury survivors, Robert and Doug.

Welsh was intrigued by their relationship: Robert, who had recovered from a brain injury during his teens, was determined to help Doug, who was confined to a wheelchair after a drunk driving accident in 1984. The two bought a house and moved into together, part of a rehabilitation plan that involved

encouragement, coercion, and no small amount of tension.

"It seemed like an inspiring story, and I wanted to tell that story, and also take a scientific look at the brain," recalls Welsh from his home in Nova Scotia, where he has lived for more than 10 years.

Instead, he wound up making what reviewers called "a fascinating portrait of power, love, and psychological obsession" and a "gritty and unsettling" film.

"Just because you win a Gemini award doesn't mean suddenly the streets are paved with gold. I still have to get out there and sell myself."

The Globe and Mail concluded, "you're not sure whether Robert is the biggest bully on the planet or a saviour."

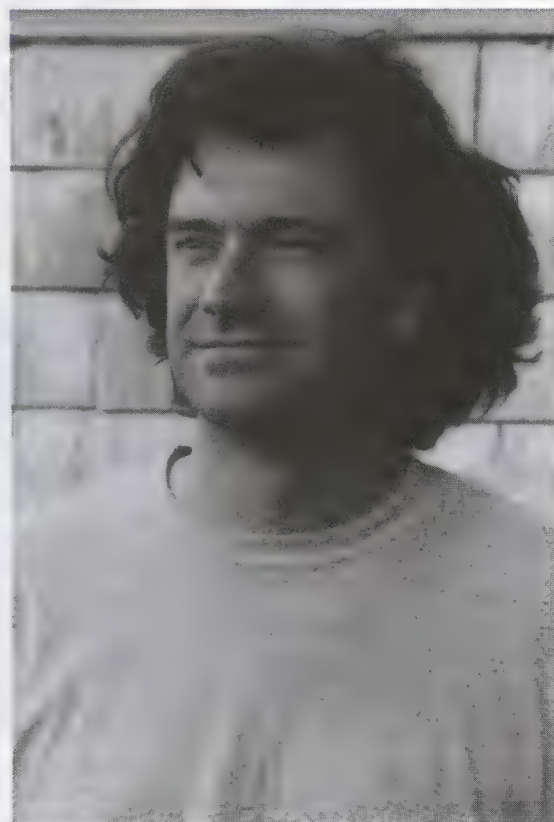
Because it was his own project, Welsh says, *Breakaway* was all-consuming. He gave himself a crash course in business when he had to establish a budget and raise the \$260,000 it eventually cost to produce the film. More than two dozen people worked with him on the project, which took three years to complete, two of which were spent collecting 60 hours of video that he and editor Manfred Becker eventually boiled down to a 45-minute finished product.

Even before he shot the first minute of video, Welsh says he had an inkling the process wouldn't always be a smooth one.

"I knew the things that would make it a good documentary would also make it a difficult documentary to do," he says. "Robert was so intense and passionate and fairly strong willed, and kind of stubborn, as visionaries often are. He and I got into a lot of difficult discussions and arguments."

Sometimes those arguments wound up with Robert and/or Doug threatening to pull out of the project. Then Welsh had to work hard to regain their trust.

"I remember joking with friends that I would only make films about dead people from then on," he recalls. "I kind of questioned why I was putting people through so much grief, and myself. There were times when I thought, 'Why bother? Why do this?' and then I'm on the hook for thousands of dollars to people who have put



John Hillis



bookmarks

money into the project, and I've made a promise to a broadcaster to do a good film. It was an amazing balance of business concerns, creative concerns, and also just interpersonal concerns."

It wasn't until *Breakaway* debuted at the Atlantic Film Festival in Halifax in September 2000 that Welsh began to feel that the struggle—his and that of his subjects and their families—had been worthwhile.

"People were talking about [the film] for days after," he recalls. "While the starting point is two people who have been changed by disabilities, it's not necessarily about disability. It provokes discussion. A general audience can totally relate to this topic."

Which isn't to say Welsh is ready to run out and make another emotionally costly documentary. The one project he is interested in making on his own—about a friend who plans to sail to the South Pacific and on to India and Africa for a book about tropical diseases—is very much in the embryonic stages.

He's been asked to direct a documentary about Gaelic singer Mary Jane Lamond, but he says people aren't necessarily beating down his doors. "It's never a cakewalk. Just because you win a Gemini award doesn't mean suddenly the streets are paved with gold. I still have to get out there and sell myself."

Welsh doesn't mind that kind of work. In fact, he says, he'd be happy to mix director-for-hire work with his own projects for the next five or 10 years.

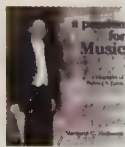
He'd also like to build his own house, something he planned to do until *Breakaway* grabbed his attention and his nest egg. And he still entertains the thought of living in another country, perhaps Italy or Mexico, for a year.

"I never really had some huge dream to be a filmmaker," he says. "If anything, I thought television and film are worlds of artifice, and I would rather be doing something concrete in the world, and that's an idea I kind of revisit here and there. I'll only continue doing this as long as it gives me satisfaction at a number of levels. I'm just as prepared to move on to something else."

A Passion for Music: A Biography of Richard S. Eaton

Margaret C. Matheson, '49 BSc(HEc), '84 BA

Matheson introduces us to the man behind the music in this tribute to Eaton, who 30 years after his passing still has a tremendous impact on Edmonton's musical life. (Spotted Cow Press: www.spottedcowpress.ca)



The Mummy Congress

Heather Pringle, '73 BA

Acclaimed science journalist Pringle writes a compelling and entertaining journey into the world of the everlasting dead. She interviewed and followed the world's leading mummy experts to collect the varied and extraordinary data she presents in *The Mummy Congress*. (Theia/Hyperion: www.theiabooks.com)



Against Paradise

Shawna Lemay, '95 BA

At a party of gods and goddesses a bowl is dropped, broken. A candy dish perhaps. A trifle?

The result is a city—Venice. Award-winning author of *All the God-Sized Fruit*, Lemay paints a landscape of Venice using voices and characters of Lord Byron, Ernest Hemingway, George Eliot, and a host of others. (McClelland & Stewart Ltd.: www.mcclelland.com.)



Completed Field Notes

Robert Kroetsch, '48 BA, '97 DLitt (Honorary)

Originally collected in the 1980s, this re-issued volume features 20 of Kroetsch's long poems, which span 15 years of writing and offer a delightful, image-filled, elusive journey of words and spirit. (University of Alberta Press)

A Map of the Island

Nigel Darbasie, '73 BSc

This poetic meditation explores the journey of a youth in Trinidad who, as he grows into manhood, discovers the conflicting elements that create a sense of place and an understanding of home. (University of Alberta Press)



Whose National Security? Canadian State Surveillance and the Creation of Enemies

Gary Kinsman, Dieter K. Buse, '64 BA, and Mercedes Steedman (editors)

Would you believe that in the '50s and '60s RCMP operatives used to spy on Tupperware parties? This book explores the ways the RCMP and CSIS spied on Canadians, especially in the Cold War era, and it examines the social problems associated with this type of surveillance. (Between the Lines: www.btlbooks.com)



NatureScape Alberta: Creating and Caring for Wildlife Habitat at Home

Myrna Pearman, '79 BSc, and Ted Pike, '76 BSc, '78 MSc

Find out how to make shelters and houses for birds or toads. Discover the interesting plants growing in your yard. Biologist Pearman and entomologist Pike have written this step-by-step, illustrated guide about how to create and enhance the wildlife habitat in your outdoor living space. (Red Deer River Naturalists)



A History of the Edmonton City Market 1900—2000: Urban Values and Urban Culture

Kathryn Chase Merrett, '92 MA

Merrett celebrates the colourful and diverse 100-year history of the Edmonton City Market. Filled with archival photographs, maps, and anecdotes by both vendors and customers, this book tells how the market thrived in the heart of a city, which grew from a frontier outpost to a high-rise metropolis. (University of Calgary Press)



Steel My Soldiers' Hearts

Neil J. Stewart, '52 BA

Based upon the author's experiences, this book tells the story of a Canadian tankman who saw the North West European campaign at the sharp end of the fight. From this vantage point—the fighting man's perspective—Stewart tells how soldiers, "had to steel their hearts indeed". (Trafford Publishers: www.trafford.com)



SCRAPBOOK





1. **Bertha Lawrence**, '21 BA, '37 MA, one of the U of A's oldest living alumni and University president Rod Fraser
 2. Alumni at President's Brunch
 3. Fans at the Alumni Classic Football Game
 4. Dancing at the Gala
 5. Hats off! Alumnus wins prize at Gala
 6. Jazzy opening of the Alumni Lounge at Foote Field
 7. Alumni enjoying the Tuck Shop breakfast
- These are just a few of the photos taken during the Reunion 2001 Celebrations. To see more go to www.ualberta.ca/alumni/reunion2001/



Reunion2001
University of Alberta

35 YEAR REUNION

classnotes

'38 Wesley Jackson, BSc(Ag), of Lacombe, Alberta, is now enjoying reminiscing on an active life in the Alberta dairy industry and Alberta urban municipal government.

'39 Laura Lipinski (Settle), BA, '40 Dip(Ed), after suffering a broken hip, is now walking, "painfully still." Laura is a retired teacher and spent most of her career working in Northern Alberta and Edmonton schools.

'40 Francis Brink, MD, and **Margaret Brink (O'Meara)**, '38 BA, '43 MD, live in Spokane, Washington. In June they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Francis is enjoying retirement and limited travels "by air or a cruise." Margaret is a home caregiver, works with the church, and enjoys gardening. Their daughter, **Johanna Brink-Flynn**, '75 BA, is involved with the Washington State Teen Aware program and has two sons. The eldest is interested in the U of A's medical science program and the younger in computing science.

Gunnar Rostrop, BCom, of Grimsby, Ontario, has lived in Eastern Canada since graduation. "I have difficulty in relating to the stupendous changes that have taken place at U of A. However, I still find items of considerable interest in the *New Trail*." Gunnar's niece, **Betty Anne Graves (Rostrop)**, '62 BA, has compiled a 140-page family history, entitled *Ancestors*. "Betty Ann has assembled all this material and tied it to the basic statistics to produce a colourful, accurate family history comprising all these interesting background stories."

'46 Marion Masih (Finn), BSc(Hec), of Sudbury, Ontario, worked as a dietitian at three Sudbury hospitals and enjoyed her work very much. Marion took some time off to have three sons, who are now all out

on their own. "I enjoyed my years at the U of A. In 1945-46 I was elected Waneita President. What an honour."

'47 Ben Hochhausen, BSc(Eng), of Edmonton, recently received the 2001 Arthur Napier Magill Distinguished Service Award, the highest award given by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind for volunteer service to blind and visually impaired Canadians.

Gordon McGuffin, BSc(Eng), of Calgary, retired from the oil business with Gulf Canada, and is currently "doing my best to retire from the condo board at Heritage Village MacEwan."

John Yeats, BSc, of Blind Bay, B.C., came to the U of A in 1938, where he spent three years in applied science before joining the Royal Canadian Engineers at Lieutenant 3 Canadian International Division. John landed in Normandy at H+65 minutes on D-Day. He explains, "Staff working for the invasion required precise timing with hundreds of Landing Craft landing at the correct beach at a precise time, or there would be a pileup on these narrow beaches. The day for the landing was called D-Day, and it was set for either June 5, 6, or 7, H (hour), on our beach, was 7:40 a.m. so the Landing Craft that I was on was to touch down at H+65 minutes or 8:45 a.m." Fortunately, when John landed with his platoon there was no rifle fire and he had no casualties. John spent four months in France until he was wounded, and came back home to Canada.

Wanda Young, BEd, of Saskatoon, retreats to Maui during the cold winter months, where she is a friend of the Libraries of Hawaii. Wanda, a retired professor emerita from the U of Saskatchewan, continues to

serve on the boards of the Provincial Heritage and Gerontology Association and at the Ukrainian Museum of Canada.

'48 James Moore, BSc, retired in 1981. Previously, James was an instructor at S.A.I.T and a chemical analyst in the chemical engineering department at the U of Calgary. James continues to live in Calgary.

Robert Kroetsch, BA, '97 DLitt (Honorary), received a nomination for a prestigious Governor General's Literary Award in the poetry category for his book, *The Hornbooks of Rita K*, published by the University of Alberta Press.

Laughlin Taylor, BSc, '51 BEd, of Montreal, received an Honorary Doctor of Science degree from the U of Lethbridge in May during its Spring Convocation ceremonies. Laughlin is retired from his position as the head of clinical neuropsychology at the Montreal Neurological Institute and Hospital, McGill University.

'50 Donald Hood, BSc(Ag), of Campbell River, B.C., writes, "The Ag 50th Reunion was a great success—thanks to all the effort by the organizers in particular and to the U of A in general."

Nicholas Spillios, BA, '51 BEd, '77 Dip(Ed), of Edmonton, was recently elected to a third term as president for the Society for the Retired and Semi-Retired. Nicholas is the president of the Alberta Association for Multicultural Education and of the Hellenic Canadian Congress of Alberta. He is also the director of the Friends of Canadian Libraries Board.

'51 Douglas Lord, BEd, of Edmonton, retired in 1984 after a 36-year teaching career working with Northern Affairs in Coppermine (Kugluktuk) and Fort Simpson, N.W.T., Indian and Northern Affairs, and the Charles Camsell Hospital. Douglas also taught at the U of A Hospital and provided home instruction. In his spare time, Douglas enjoys building and flying radio-controlled airplanes.

Martha Way (Kochalyk), BEd, of Calgary, and **Larry Way**, '48 BCom, '49 BEd, have been retired for 20 and 15 years respectively from teaching with the Calgary Board of Education. "A lot of travel and close contact with two sons, two daughters, and 10



'50 Roy MacMillan, DDS, of Nanaimo, B.C., was recently awarded an Honorary Doctor of Law degree from Malaspina University-College in recognition of his outstanding participation and commitment towards the community and Malaspina. After graduating from the U of A, Roy moved to Vancouver Island to start his dentistry career. An active member in the community, Roy served and chaired on many committees, including the Coordinating Committee for Central and Northern Vancouver Island. It was in his capacity as Chair of the Coordinating Committee that Roy successfully promoted the plebiscite to establish Malaspina College, in the school districts of the upper island region.

grandchildren—have made our retirement years most enjoyable."

'52 Jo Cormack (Pitcher), Dip(Ed), '50 BA, and **David Cormack**, '52 BSc, from November 2000 to June 2001, were involved with the play, *Handle with Care?*, a series of vignettes about living with the realities of breast cancer. Jo directed the play with the St. Peter's Players, founded by the Cormacks in 1968. David designed the set and was stage manager. The play, sponsored by the Calgary Breast Cancer Foundation, toured 35 centres across Alberta. The St. Peter's Players were recognized by the Calgary Committee for the International Year of the Volunteer for their positive contribution to the community. "The whole experience was one of the most worthwhile and fulfilling of our lives." Jo and David also celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 2001.

'56 Frank Jones, BA, former U of A dean of law, recently joined the tax practice group of the Edmonton law firm Parlee McLaws.



Wearing their medals with pride are (left to right): Jim, Josie, Jean, and John.

'41 Jim Durkin, MD, and his wife, **Josie**, of Laguna Beach, California, along with Jean Belander and John Childress won 10 gold and 5 silver medals to become the 2001 Leisure World Badminton San Diego Senior Olympic Champions. Jim and Josie were recently in Edmonton for Reunion 2001.

'57 Arlene Angelo (Boykowich), Dip(RehabMed), of Qualicum Beach, B.C., lived in the United States from 1960 until 1998. Arlene writes that she is no longer using her maiden name or practising physio. "I have retired and I travel."

William Selezinka, MD, '49 BEd, received the 2000 Outstanding Humanitarian Service Award from the American Academy of Ophthalmology. William founded the Ukrainian Eye Project in 1991, when he made a trip to his native Ukraine and



realized that medical care was seriously inadequate. He began to work with the eye centre in Ivano-Frankivsk, located in Western Ukraine, and every summer he returns, transporting surgical teams, equipment, and supplies to help make the centre an outstanding facility. William also coordinated general medical care for children suffering from Chernobyl-related diseases. Although retired from his position as the director of ophthalmology service at the VA Medical Centre, San Diego, he continues his tireless pursuit of raising funds, medicine, and equipment for the eye centre in the Ukraine.



Siemens/U of A Photoservices

Mario Tedeschi, '54 BSc, '56 MD, a local pediatrician and clinical professor of

pediatrics at the University was recently presented with the U of A Medical Alumni Association's Distinguished Medical Alumni Award for 2001.

'58 Hendrick Persad, BSc, '66 PhD, of New Westminster, B.C., took early retirement in 1996, after a career that included positions as a Uniroyal research scientist and an instructor and administrator at Douglas College.

'59 Emilia Alstad (Melech), Dip(Nu), has recently moved to Calgary. She attended the Victoria Composite High School reunion in May 2001. "Many U of A graduates

attended. It was fun to see the old school before it is rebuilt."

'61 Ralph Haas, BSc(Eng), '63 MSc, who holds the status of distinguished professor emeritus at Waterloo U, was recently elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, one of Canada's most prestigious honours for academics. Although retired, Ralph continues to teach and conduct research on how to improve roads and highways at Waterloo.

David Searle, LLB, of Vancouver, recently joined Fasken Martineau DuMoulin LLP as partner and has assumed a leading role in the firm's mining and environmental practices. David, a member of the Order of Canada, is also an adjunct professor at UBC's Faculty of Law.

'61 Stephen Ramsankar, BSc, '63 BEd, '89 LLD (Honorary), recently received the City of Edmonton Citation Award for his longstanding and significant volunteer work to community service in Edmonton. Ramsankar, a former principal at Alex Taylor School, located in Edmonton's inner city, is now with Alberta Learning, where he is working to make the province's public schools more caring institutions.

'62 Lawrence Barany, BSc(Ag), is serving his second term on the board of governors and executive committee of the U of Lethbridge. Lawrence and his wife, **Wilma Barany (Domoney)**, '63 BA, reside on their "10,000-acre Chin Ridge farm and ranch," located southeast of Taber, Alberta. Both are very involved in Chin Ridge seed processors who manufacture birdseed under the brands: Birds Choice, Mother Nature and Headstart.

Viola Hopkins, BEd, '68 BA, of Peace River, Alberta, taught Grades 1 to 9 at country schools for 27 years and Grades 1 to 4 for nine years in Edmonton. Viola has traded in her chalk brush for paintbrushes and is now a full-time artist. She also works as a seamstress.

'63 Lucille Walter, BEd, '77 Dip(Ed), of Edmonton, was recently appointed board chair of the Alberta Council on Admissions and Transfer in August. Lucille has more than 25 years of experience in the education field as both a teacher and high-school counsellor. A dedicated volunteer, Lucille has been a member



A good time was had by all! University of Alberta alumni and friends pose for a photograph aboard the 240-passenger Novikov Priboy sailing in the waters of the Volga River this summer. The trip is one of many exotic offerings that are part of the Alumni Association's travel program.

of the U of A Alumni Association for the past eight years, and a member of the U of A's Senate for the past five.

'65 Robert Hamilton, DDS, of Barrhead, Alberta, retired from active practice in 1994, but he is still an associate member of the Alberta Dental Association. Robert is proud to report that his practice was taken over by his son, **David Hamilton**, '77 BSc, '79 DDS.

Brian Heffel, BPE, was recently inducted into Edmonton's Sports Hall of Fame. Brian was the first wrestler named to Canada's Olympic wrestling team for the 1968 Olympic Games.

Patrick Lockert, Dip(Ed), '70 BA, '79 BEd, has been an educator for many years in Alberta—mostly in St. Albert. Patrick is happily retired and living with his wife, Elsie, in Victoria, "a city with a great climate and superb culture and beauty." Patrick remains involved in public affairs and sports, "interspersed with creative loafing."

Graeme McDonald, BA, is currently on a long-term medical leave (he's recovering from a stem-cell transplant for leukemia) from his position as president and CEO of the Banff Centre. Graeme, who earned his PhD from Harvard, was made a member of the Order of Canada in April 2000.

'66 Roger Wolff, MBA, '64 BSc, of Victoria, is the chair of the QMI board with the CSA Group, a not-for-profit membership association that serves business, industry, government, and consumers.

'67 Yasuyo Saito, MA, has been teaching English at colleges and a university since returning to Japan after his graduation from the U of A.

"I wish I could return to the U of A to get a PhD!" Yasuyo is now living in Nakanoku, Tokyo.

'68 David Emerson, BA, '70 MA, of Vancouver, was recently appointed director to the boards of Royal and Sun Alliance Insurance Company of Canada, Western Assurance Company, Quebec Assurance Company, Roins Financial Services Limited; and Ascentus Insurance Ltd.

John Ellwood, BSc(Eng), was appointed executive vice-president and chief operating officer of Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd. in August 2001.

'69 Gordon Drever, BA, donated his collection of books and printed ephemera on religious and political movements of Alberta to the U of A. The Drever Collection is now housed at B.A.R.D. and is available to researchers.

Manfred Fehr, MSc, is a registered engineer in Brazil and in Canada. Manfred has accumulated professional experience in 20 countries, speaks five languages, and has to his credit more than 180 publications. Manfred, whose name appears in 27 international biographical dictionaries, received his PhD from the U of Laval in 1978, and he did postdoctoral work at Kungliga Tekniska Hogskolan, Stockholm, in 1990. Currently, he is a professor at the Federal U in Uberlandia, Brazil, where his areas of interest are environmental and energy management. His e-mail address is fehrrsilva@talk21.com.

Myrtle Seguin (Lenko), Dip(Ed), '56 BEd, is a retired teacher who enjoys summer travels with the family's motorhome and group camping gatherings with various local RV Clubs.

Richard Shapka, BCom, is back in Vancouver after a three-year assignment with Finning International Inc. in the U.K., where he led the commercial team for a number of acquisitions. Rick and spouse, Donna Christie, are glad to be back in Canada and living on the West Coast.

Murray Smart, BSc(Eng), was recently promoted to the position of executive vice-president of strategic projects processing at Syncrude Canada.

'70 Ronald Anderson, BEd, has been teaching at Hughenden School for 31 years. The school has students from Grades 1 to 12 and Ron has been principal since 1996. His wife, Val, is a home-care nurse, and their two adult sons are both U of A grads. Ronald lives in Hughenden, Alberta, located south of Wainwright.

Roderic Beaujot, BA, '72 MA, '75 PhD, a professor of sociology at the U of Western Ontario, recently received the 2001 John Porter Award of the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association for his book, *Earning and Caring in Canadian Families*, published by Broadview Press. This award recognizes outstanding scholarly contributions to the advancement of knowledge in the fields of sociology and anthropology.

Thomas Collins, BA, of Calgary, was recently appointed senior vice-president and chief information officer of PanCanadian Petroleum Limited.

Barbara Kerfoot (Megley), BSc(Hec), and her husband have left Houston, Texas, and returned "to the life of an expatriate" in Kuala Lumpur,

Malaysia. "It's been 14 years since we lived in Asia, and it is interesting to observe the impact of global trade and new technology on our lifestyle here now—I have a real dishwasher, a computer, and cable television. Just like home!"

Ronald Tenove, BSc(Eng) '71 MEng, of Edmonton, was recently appointed director of corporate development at the Edmonton-based, Focus Corp., an international consulting firm working in geomatics, engineering, and related project work.

'71 Gordon Parchewsky, BSc(Eng), of St. Albert, Alberta, received the Heavy Construction News and Canadian Construction Association 2001 Award of Excellence for his contributions to the Canadian road building and heavy construction industry. Gordon is vice-president of operations at North American Construction Group, where he's worked for more than 30 years.

V. Lynne Pearson, BA, of Saskatoon, was recently appointed chair of the board of directors for the CSA Group, a non-profit membership association that serves business, industry, government and consumers in Canada by developing standards that address needs, such as enhancing public safety.

'72 Dale Hardy, BSc, is president and CEO at Correlation Technologies Inc., located in Burnaby, B.C. Dale and his wife, Elizabeth Croft, are also busy keeping up with their three-year-old daughter, Paige.

Richard Long, BCom, '73 MBA, of Saskatoon, is looking forward to having his book, *Strategic Compensation in Canada*, published by Nelson Thomson Learning in Toronto in January 2002.

Lucy Pana, '75 BLS, was recently presented with the Distinguished Alumni Award by the U of A Library and Information Studies Alumni Association. In 1997, Lucy was appointed the first executive director of the Alberta Library, whose membership represents most public and academic libraries in the province, as well as some special libraries. Lucy initiated the development of a library network plan, which led to the establishment of the Alberta Public Library Electronic Network. Lucy is also the chair of Consortia Canada, which provides a leadership role in national licensing initiatives.

Douglas Murdoch, BSc(Eng), of Edmonton, is the coordinator of Utilities and Environmental Engineering, Strathcona County. "Would be glad to hear from old friends and school buddies." His e-mail address is murdoch@telusplanet.net.

'73 Elana Scraba, BEd, '65 BA, a well-known authority in student evaluation and testing, retired in January 2001 after a long career with Alberta Learning (Education) as the assistant director learner assessment branch and with Edmonton Public Schools.

Elana, who lives in Edmonton, has launched her own consulting company, Education Consulting International. She is also a fiction writer and recently completed a collection of short stories.

'74 Gerard Protti, BA, of Calgary, senior vice-president, planning and new ventures, for PanCanadian Petroleum Limited was recently named first vice-chair to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the national leader in public policy advocacy on business issues.

'75 Darwin Eckstrom, BEd, '88 MEd, of Sexsmith, Alberta, completed his tenure as president of the College of Alberta School Superintendents and accepted the position of school superintendent for Peace Wapeti School Board in October 2001.

Sheila McIntosh, BLS, of Calgary, was recently appointed vice-president, investor relations with PanCanadian Petroleum Limited. Previously, Sheila was vice-president, corporate communications and investor relations with Canadian Pacific.

Michael Andrews, BCom, of Edmonton, has joined Ceapro Inc., as

Call for Nominations!

The University of Alberta Dental Alumni Association requests nominations from alumni for the Outstanding Achievement Award. Categories that may be used in the selection process include: professional and/or academic achievement, contribution to profession, national/international recognition, exceptional community involvement, service to society or welfare of others, or inspiration to students or prospective students.

Please forward nominations (including nominee's C.V.) by **15 January 2002** to Dr. Rick Beauchamp, Dental Alumni Association, 6th Floor, General Services Building, University of Alberta, Edmonton, AB T6G 2H1.

For more information contact Derek Shybunka at 492-2515.



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interim chief financial officer. Cepro specializes in products using oats.

'76 Dawna Freeman, BA, recently accepted a position as marketing director at Company's Coming new magazine, *Cooking at Home*. Dawna is back in her home town of Edmonton after spending 16 years in Toronto, where she spent 10 years working at *Saturday Night* magazine.

Valerie Kulak, BA, is a youth-probation officer for the Ministry for Children and Families in Kelowna, B.C. "I'd love to hear from alumni and U of A staff I knew in the '70s."



Offices of Edmonton and Devon after some time away from the practice of law. "I am thrilled to be doing, once again, what I do best!"

Valerie Richmond, MA, '77 BA, of Vancouver, is the director of ASPECT International Language School in Vancouver. When she's not travelling to recruit students from Latin America, Europe, and Asia, Valerie enjoys spending time visiting with her daughters and three grandchildren. She would love to hear from her former classmates by e-mail at vanrichmond@hotmail.com

Scott Russell, '81 PhD, was recently named a George Lynn Cross Professor of Botany and Microbiology at the University of Oklahoma in recognition of the high calibre of his research contributions to the field. Scott is also the managing editor of the scientific journal *Sexual Plant Reproduction*, and was recently appointed president-elect of the Botanical Society of America.

'77 Roz Eichhorn, MBA, '71 BEd, of Fort McMurray, Alberta, was recently promoted vice-president of human resources and support services at Syncrude Canada.

Neil Hughes, BMus, of Athens, Georgia, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Music Library Association. Neil will serve as assistant fiscal officer and then as fiscal officer during his two-year term. Currently, he is the head of music cataloging at the U of Georgia.

Susan Jackel, PhD, has retired from teaching at the U of A and has moved to Sechelt, "on the beautiful Sunshine Coast of British Columbia." Susan's new home is a log cabin by the sea.

'78 Brian Vaasjo, BEd, '81 MBA, of Edmonton, was recently appointed executive vice-president and president of EPCOR's Energy Division. Prior to joining EPCOR, Brian spent 19 years working with the Enbridge Group of Companies.

'80 Barry Basaraba, LLB, '77 BA, of Edmonton "and some good years in Calgary," has joined Stewart Law

his book, *The Manly Eunuch: Masculinity, Gender Ambiguity, and Christian Ideology*, published by the U of Chicago Press.

Brent Shervey, MBA, '75 BCom, is now the managing director for the Calgary office, Korn/Ferry International, the world's largest executive search firm. Brent's wife, **Gail Shervey (Dunsworth)**, '75 BA, is coordinating professional development, teaching and learning for Chinook College.

Roland Teape, BA, '85 MA, recently married **Doreen Appleyard**, '69 BA. Roland is an industrial safety tech-writer in Sherwood Park, Alberta.

'83 Shirley Alder, BSc(Nu), is now a C.G.A.—certified general accountant—working as a public accountant and a financial reporting accountant with the Government of Nunavut in the capital city of Iqaluit.

Ross Gilker, BEd, in March 2001, was appointed general manager at the Calgary firm, Garth Toombs & Associates, an organization and career consulting firm.

Elizabeth Stinson, MSc, after 10 years working in a variety of non-government community service organizations, is now a coordinator of inquiries and international admissions at the U of South Australia in Adelaide.

'84 Duncan Johnston, BCom, of Vancouver, is the vice-president of finance with the Mark Anthony Group of Companies, which owns Mission Hills winery and Mike's Hard Lemonade. "My wife, Seona, and I



Lila Fahlman, '84 PhD, the first woman Muslim chaplain at the U of A—or at any other Canadian university—was named a member of the Order of Canada in August. Lila is a prominent leader and advocate for women's rights in the Muslim community and abroad. Besides her work at the University, Lila leads the World Interfaith Education Association.

have enjoyed Vancouver for over 10 years, raising our three children here."

Randall McCreary, LLB, '81 BCom, recently joined the Edmonton firm Reynolds, Mirth, Richards, and Farmer as a partner. Randall is a certified fraud examiner and works closely with local law enforcement agencies and forensic accountants.

'85 Kenneth Ashacker, BSc, has joined the Toronto firm Egon Zehnder International, a company that specializes in senior executive search, board search, and management appraisal services.

Pauline Quaghebeur, '83 BA, was awarded the Peacekeeping medal by the Right Honourable Art Eggleton, Minister of Nation Defence, for her peacekeeping duties in Bosnia Herzegovina, in June 2001.



Denise Gagnon, LLB, and her husband, Bruno Jaurnell, have moved back to Alberta after spending almost eight years living in Yellowknife, where Denise was a legislative counsel with the justice department, and Bruno owned and operated Sandy Point Lodge, a fishing lodge on Gordon Lake, NWT.

Shirley-Anne Hensch (Lawrenuk), BCom, '87 MSc, '91 PhD, was recently promoted to full professor in the psychology department at the U of Wisconsin Colleges. Shirley has been with the U of Wisconsin since 1991.

Shirley Kachur, BA, writes, "Oh no! I am returning to full-time studies. This time—U of Calgary."

Peter MacLean, BEd, is "alive and well in Nova Scotia" and a faculty member at Nova Scotia Community College, where he instructs computer assisted design and drafting courses. He writes his family is having a "healthy and happy life in Canada's ocean playground."

'86 David Judge, MBA, '79 BA, was appointed president of Humford Management Inc., a real estate

service company in Edmonton.

Carolanne Nelson, BSc, '88 BSc(HEc), recently completed her postdoctoral training at the U of Texas and has accepted a faculty position in the family studies and human nutrition department at the U of Prince Edward Island.

'87 Sandra Denolf, BA, '89 BEd, is a teacher in Calgary at John Costello Catholic School. Away from school, Sandra is a martial artist with a black belt in Hapkido.

Ross Mitchell, BSc(Forest), spent a "hectic few years" working in Latin America. In 1992, he married Martha in Lima, Peru, and they have two children, ages 6 and 7. After defending his MSc thesis in rural planning and development at the U of Guelph in 1998, his family moved to Edmonton, where he was an international relations officer (Latin America) at the U of A. Last year, Ross entered the Department of Rural Economy at the U of A to begin his PhD, which he hopes to finish in 2003.

Micheline Picard, BA, '88 BEd, moved to Nova Scotia with her

husband, Matthieu Corriveau, and daughter Sacha three years ago, leaving behind four other daughters and five grandchildren. Micheline is now a senior consultant with Creative Memories and is "enjoying every minute of it!" She writes, "New Trail is my only link with the U of A."

Mark Redmond, PhD, was named chief scientific officer and interim chief operating officer at Ceapro Inc, an Edmonton-based company.

'88 Wendy Kavanagh, LLB, is a crown prosecutor in Kelowna, B.C.

Tine Steen-Dekker, BEd, of Peace River, Alberta, recently resumed her studies in the bachelor of arts degree program with Athabasca U. Tine is majoring in English.

Scott Watson, LLB, '82 BCom, of Edmonton, recently returned to the law firm McLennan Ross as a partner after directing the corporate department at another firm in the city.

'89 Jason Haight, BA(RecAdmin), of North Vancouver, is the manager of business operations for New Westminster Parks and Recreation. Jason is also the president of the

B.C. Camping Association.

Jillien Hankewich (Karafil), BSc(Pharm), is a staff pharmacist at Heath Midwest Research Medical Centre. She makes her home in Kansas City, Missouri, with her husband, **Timothy Hankewich**, '89 BMus, '91 MMus. Jillien enjoys birdwatching, cross-stitching, doing crossword puzzles, and "preventing middle-age spread any way I can!" Her favourite memories of campus are "the fun group of people on fourth Henday and ethanol punch parties."

Caroline Hyndman, BSc(Eng), is back in Edmonton after spending six years at the U of Calgary, where she was an associate professor in chemical and petroleum engineering. Caroline is now a staff process engineer with Shell Canada Ltd. at the Fort Saskatchewan Upgrader. "It will be a busy time as we prepare for start-up of the plant next year."

Teresa Kisilevich (Berg), BEd, and **Brent Kisilevich**, '89 BEd, spent the summer of 2001 teaching ESL in China. Brent teaches Grade 4 and

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Teresa teaches in the Office Administration Department of the Okanagan University College. The couple lives in "beautiful Vernon, B.C."

Carol Popovic (Largy), BSc(Nu), worked in public health in a variety of positions since graduating from the U of A. She is now involved with a homelessness project. Carol was married six years ago and has two children.

James Webb, BA, of Edmonton, was appointed chief operating officer at Ken-Pat Holdings. Jim's mandate at the company will include the ongoing and future expansion of the commercial property portfolio as well as the overall administration and asset management of the company.

'90 Lilie Wells (Hum), BSc, has moved again. "We were in Redmond, WA, but my husband got a job in Washington, D.C., so we moved out east with a U-Haul." Lilie was expecting a baby girl in November. "I hope we stay put for a while!"

Jennifer Wood, BSc(Ag), of Edmonton, received the Ernst & Young 2001 Entrepreneur of the Year Award in the category of Business-to-Business Products and Services.

'91 Stephanie Adamic, BSc(Pharm), was recently appointed clinical assistant professor in the Faculty of Pharmacy at the U of A, where she will be teaching second- and third-year students. "I am very happy to be back where I started!"

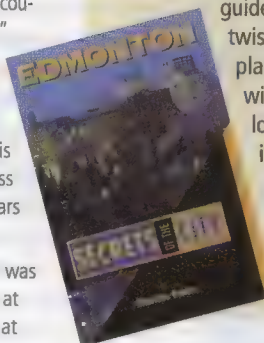
James Simon, MA, was recently appointed coordinating director of the George Brown College Theatre School in Toronto. James oversees the artistic and administrative side of the theatre school.

Gaylene St. Louis (Atkinson), BEd, and **Michel St. Louis**, '91 BEd, have been teaching in Whitecourt, Alberta, for the past 10 years. They were married in 1993 and welcomed twin boys in 1999. Classmates can reach them at mistloui@hotmail.com.

Tammy Trevor (Kruger), BEd, is still teaching for Edmonton Public School Board, but is currently on leave. Tammy and **Bernard Trevor**, '00 BSc(Eng), had a baby in March, a little sister for two-year-old Noah.

'92 Gwendolyn Bouchard, BSc(Nu), of Trenton, Ontario, worked in England hospitals for three years

Ghosts. Secret Tunnels. Bargain shopping. **Charlene Rooke (Yarrow)**, '91 BA, spills the city's secrets in the comprehensive guide, *Edmonton: Secrets of the City*. A tour book with a twist, it gives readers the inside scoop on the best places to dine, shop and hangout, and its peppered with obscure, trivial, and even grim stories behind local legends and landmarks. The guide also includes interesting tidbits and tales about the U of A. Charlene started collecting interesting and obscure anecdotes on Edmonton while she was working as an editor at *New Trail*. Currently, Charlene is the editor for the Calgary city-magazine, *Avenue*.



and then as a nursing instructor at Loyalist College in Belleville, Ontario. Gwendolyn has not worked for a few years, "busy raising kids," but plans to return to work this year.

Colleen Freeman, BEd, of Ontario, California, received a master's degree in education after graduating from the U of A and is now a resource specialist and director of special education at a school in California. Her son Jeremy, a second-year U of A student, lives in residency at St. Joseph's College. Colleen misses Canada and is a proud Edmontonian, but she doesn't miss the cold winters and mosquitoes. Classmates can contact her at shihtzuBabe@aol.com.

Gordon Waldie, BEd, received his MDiv from St. Andrew's College in Saskatoon last April. In May he was ordained a minister within the United Church, and he is now serving at Riverview United Church in Atikokan, Ontario.

Sophia Wong, BA, '96 MA, was a finalist for the 2001 Presidential Awards for Outstanding Teaching by Graduate Student at Columbia U. Sophia is writing her doctoral dissertation in philosophy and enjoying life in New York City. She can be reached at sophia@columbia.edu.

'93 Lori-Ann Cohoe, LLB, '90 BA, recently joined the partnership of Duncan & Craig LLP at the firm's Vegreville office.

Thomas Wharton, MA, '91 BA, was nominated for a Governor General's Literary Award in the fiction category for his novel, *Salamander*. Set in the 18th-century Europe, *Salamander*, revolves around a quest for the infinite book.



Yoke Yin Ng, BSc(FdSci), of Hvidovre, Denmark, is working at the Danish Fisheries Research Institute. "Expecting our first child in the new year."

'94 Donna Alden-Bugden, BSc(Nu), married Al Bugden on New Year's Day, 2001, and they welcomed their first child, Alyson Lejla, in May. Al is with the Air Force and the family moved to Goose Bay, Labrador, at the end of August. "I will be finished my Masters in Advanced Practice Nursing in April 2002."

Nicholas Hayduk, BA, graduated from Dalhousie U with a LLB and an MBA in 1999. Nicholas was called to the Bar by the Law Society of Upper Canada in February 2001 and works as an associate at Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP on Bay Street in Toronto.

Julie Mahendran, BCom, of Toronto, recently completed her BMus at Berklee College of Music in Boston, and is now pursuing a musical career as a jazz vocalist.

Lillian Pak, BA, spent six years working in Japan as an educator and lecturer at various schools and universities. Lillian completed her master's degree in education from Temple U last year and is now living in New Zealand, where she is the centre manager for English and other languages at the Waikato Institute of Technology. Lillian travels when she can and pursues "adventure tourism such bungee jumping and caving, etc."

Ximena Seifert (Vidal-Torres), of Sherwood Park, Alberta, worked as a French immersion teacher for five years after graduating from the Faculté Saint-Jean. Currently, Ximena is at home with her two girls.

Faculty of Science University of Alberta Announcement

Faculty of Science Research Award

We are seeking nominations for the Faculty's most promising young scientists for this annual award, which recognizes outstanding research achievement.

Nominees must have obtained their doctorates in 1988 or later.

Deadline
31 December 2001

For details of eligibility and conditions, please contact:

Dr. H.I. Freedman
Association Dean
(Research)
herbfr@ualberta.ca
(780) 492-3169

Faculty of Science Award for Excellent Teaching

We are seeking nominations from students and departments in the Faculty of Science for this annual award for individuals with outstanding qualities in undergraduate teaching.

Deadline:
25 January 2002

For details of eligibility and conditions, please contact:

Dr. W.J. Page
Associate Dean
bill.page@ualberta.ca
(780) 492-9452

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Ali Rizvi, BSc, '98 BCom, and **Melynnie Rizvi (Horn)**, '95 BCom, '99 LLB, were married in July 1999. Ali obtained his CA designation in 1998, and Melynnie was admitted to the Alberta Bar in 2000. The couple has relocated to San Jose, California, where Ali works for Ernst & Young LLP and Melynnie works at the law firm Baker & McKenzie.

Stuart Weatherill, BA, '94 LLB, recently joined the partnership of the Edmonton firm Emery Jamieson LLP.

Linda Warley, PhD, is an associate professor of Canadian literature and a graduate officer in the Department of English Language and Literature at the U of Waterloo in Ontario.

Robyn Wessels (McCreery), BSc(OT), and her husband, Gary, welcomed their first daughter, Abby Taylor, in March 2001. Robyn is on maternity leave from her job as an occupational therapist in the Spinal Cord Program at Vancouver's G.F. Strong Rehab Centre.

Troy Wilcox, BSc, and **Donna Wilcox (Murchie)**, '85 BA, '91 BEd, '97 MEd, recently moved back to

Edmonton, where Troy continues to work with IBM. Their main focus these days is Emma, who was born last year. "Life is good."

Sheldon Wong, BSc(Eng), writes, "You just never know where an engineering degree will take you." After working for a couple of years in Northern China, he is now with S.A.I.T. in Calgary as a network analyst. "I just can't leave the educational environment." He can be reached at sheldon.wong@sait.ab.ca

'95 Heather Bruce, PhD, is continuing her research program in meat science at the CSIRO Division of Food Science Australia in Brisbane. Heather and her partner, Robyn Cochran, recently purchased a two-bedroom house in Brisbane, where they now live with their cat, Whisky.

Wayne Forbes, LLB, is an associate with the law firm of Pollock & Company in Winnipeg.

Natasha Guinan, BA, married Matthew Link in October 2000, while both were PhD students in philosophy. Natasha completed writing her dissertation and defended her thesis this fall at McGill U, and her husband is at the New School for Social Research in Manhattan. In August 2001, Natasha started full-time studies at Fordham Law School.

Randolph Hedges, BEd, while looking for a teaching job all over the world, was offered a position in 1997 in Daqing, Heilongjiang, China. "It was a big change from Canada but a welcome change." After about a year, he returned to Calgary and was offered a job on the substitute teacher's list, "if he bought a car." Again, Randolph was offered a position in Daqing with a subsidy of \$700 per month. "That would buy me a car. So off to China I went again." He recently moved to Shanghai to study the Chinese language. He still loves visiting Canada, but "China is my other home."

Rolf Pritchard, LLB, '83 BA, recently left private practice and joined the litigation branch with the Department of Justice, Government of Newfoundland and Labrador.

John Pucylo, BSc, studied at Pacific U in Forest Grove, Oregon, after leaving the U of A. John received a Doctor of Optometry with distinction in May 2000. He is now back in Edmonton working at Family Vision

Care in West Edmonton Mall.

Isaac Theophilus, MSc, was recently promoted to deputy director of the Department of Wildlife and National Parks in Botswana.

'96 Catherine Biggs, BSc(Pharm), '91 BPE, of Edmonton, was recognized by *Pharmacy Practice Magazine* as a winner of My Favourite Pharmacist Award. Patients from across the country wrote letters to the magazine to vote for Catherine, who was one of three recipients—and the only one from Western Canada—to receive this honour.

Lisa Schaffrick-Latimer, BSc(PT), and **Kyle Latimer**, '94 BSc(AgBus), are now in Calgary, after spending four "great years up in the Beautiful Peace Country (Grande Prairie)."

Paulien Van Galen, BSc, attended the U of Pittsburgh, where she received a master's degree in science in genetic counselling. Paulien is a genetic counsellor at Valley Children's Hospital in "sunny Fresno, California." Classmates can reach her at pvangalen@valleychildrens.org.

Kimberly Martin (Nelson), BCom, married **Paul Martin**, '93 BSc(Eng), in May 2000, and they had their first child in July 2001. Kimberly is with Agrium and Paul works with Baytec Engineering in Calgary.

'97 Jason Frank, BCom, went to Japan on the U of A's Business Faculty's/Sophia U exchange and "thanks to that exposure, I'm still here!" Jason is a junior partner at Project Management Professionals, a consulting firm in Tokyo. "Next stop, an MBA in Europe?"

Sandy McLeod, BA, affectionately known as Safewalk Sandy when she was on campus, received her LLB from the U of Calgary and was admitted to the Alberta Bar in July 2001. Sandy is with the Calgary law firm Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP in the litigation department.

Steven Navratil, BA, moved to Winnipeg in August 2000 and is completing a term placement as a mail clerk with Canada Customs and Revenue Agency at the Winnipeg Tax Centre. Steven is currently looking for work in Winnipeg.

Nadya Slemko, BSc, '00 MSc, is working as a structural geologist at Imperial Oil in Calgary.

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off the beaten path

Mark Sutherland '96 BEd, holds the reins in the world's most thrilling horse race. Sutherland is a professional chuckwagon driver. A rarity in the World Professional Chuckwagon Association, since few of his peers hold university degrees, Sutherland bucks the typical cowboy stereotype. "It's a great conversation piece," he says. "I'm ribbed a lot."

Aside from his friends, Sutherland says the only people more surprised that he became a teacher were his former teachers—his new co-workers.

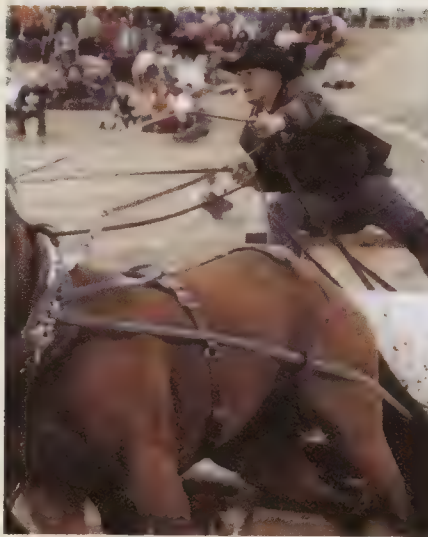
Sutherland comes from regal chuckwagon stock. His father, Kelly, holds eight world championships, and is known as the "King" of chuckwagon racing. Under his family's guidance, Mark was groomed into the art of wagon racing.

But Sutherland had other ambitions besides wagon racing. "In junior high, I figured out I wanted to be a teacher," he says. His mind was made up. Unlike most of his friends from the chuckwagon circuit, Sutherland says, "For me, going to university wasn't really a choice—I never thought it was *not* going to happen."

While at the U of A, Sutherland wore the cowboy uniform of boots, blue jeans, and a buckle. "That was not a normal thing," he says. "In November, there weren't many of us dressed that way in the education faculty. I wandered around the Aggie classes to feel more at home."

Differing from the average four to five years that it takes to get a university degree, it takes on average 10 to become a competitive wagon driver. Even during his U of A days, Sutherland continued to wagon race. "University ended soon enough in the spring, allowing me to train my horses."

After graduating, Sutherland and his wife, **Dina Sutherland**, '96 BEd, returned to Grande Prairie to teach. After three years of teaching, Mark realized his teacher's salary would not foster his chuckwagon ambitions—to



Rocketing at 72 km/h, Sutherland deftly guides his four lunging thoroughbreds around an approximately 1-km track.

win gold buckles requires good horses, and fast horses cost money, up to \$20,000 per horse. "I made the decision I could teach school anytime, but I may not always be able to race."

To increase his capital, Mark entered the oil patch—an industry he knew little about. But he says, "Every job I've had, I got because of my university degree. They respect teachers, and they respect that you have the ability to learn." Sutherland founded the company MS Ranching Limited, and he consults on oilfield construction projects in the winter, and concentrates on wagon racing in the spring and summer.

As a professional chuckwagon driver, Sutherland is a consummate horseman. He has to be. Modern chuckwagon racing is so competitive today that a victory is often determined by a hundredth of a second, and a cowboy's success often demands unbribed attention on his horses. Today, Sutherland and his father have 80 horses in their

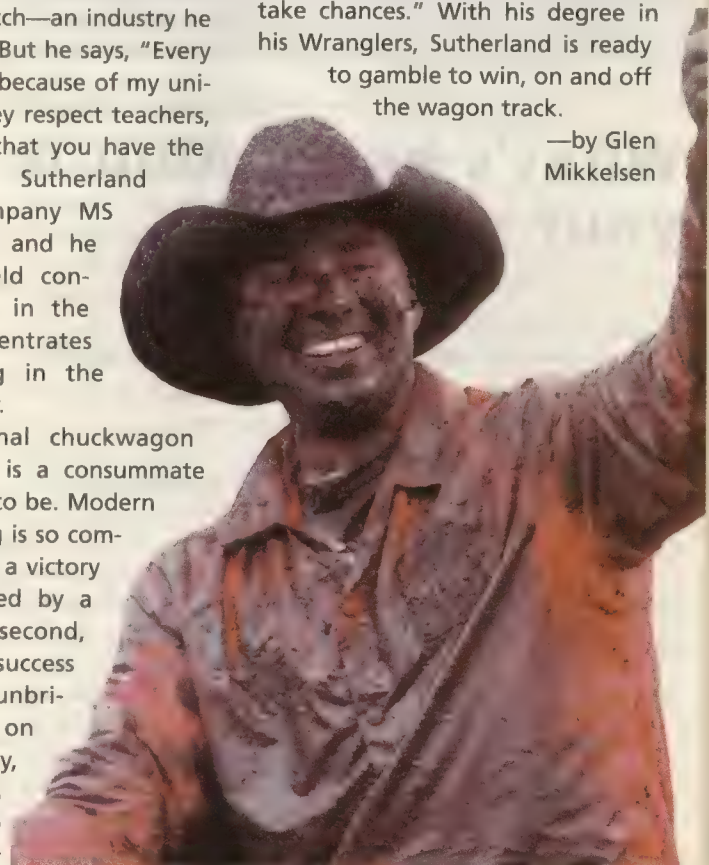
stables. It is a 12-month operation feeding, training, and caring for their horses.

The year's work is targeted for the racing season. From May to August, Sutherland, his wife, and their two young children, trail the chuckwagon circuit. Moving throughout Alberta and into B.C., for four months they live with the extended chuckwagon family. It is a nomadic, gypsy-like life.

Calgary is the show Sutherland strives to win. After a very strong year in 2001, Sutherland returns to Calgary's Rangeland Derby. He explains, "The horses worked well. Because the horses were working well early in the season, I gained confidence. It's that simple. A lot of that sport is a mind-game."

As Sutherland gears up for what could be his best season ever, this cowboy remains grateful for the skills he gained at the U of A. "Nobody could convince me it isn't useful to get a degree," he says. "It's in my back pocket, and it gives me the confidence to take chances." With his degree in his Wranglers, Sutherland is ready to gamble to win, on and off the wagon track.

—by Glen Mikkelsen



Mary Glenfield, '92 BA, '01 MA, one of the driving forces behind Edmonton's theatre scene, picked up another credit in May 2001—a master's degree in drama. For her thesis, Mary's topic was the history of theatre in Edmonton from the 1920s to the opening of the Citadel in 1965, and she played a starring role in this history. Along with her husband, Frank, Mary helped create Edmonton's Walterdale Theatre in the '50s. Since arriving in Edmonton from Wales in 1951, Mary has appeared in more than 50 plays. Although she dabbled with university, taking courses here and there, it wasn't until 1989, after suffering a



Mary performing in the 1954 theatre production, *Would Be Gentleman*

heart attack, that Mary made getting her degree a priority. "When it happened I thought, 'Oh hell, I don't want to die without having earned my degree,'" she says. On getting her master's, Mary says that was "happenstance" after taking a course from U of A drama professor Carl Hare.

With her degrees in hand, Mary says she will continue to do what she loves, which is acting. She was recently seen on the stage at the Edmonton Fringe Festival in the one-act play, *I'm Herbert*.

'98 Catherine Beaudoin, MSc, graduated from Dalhousie U Law School in May, and is articling with the Ottawa law firm Gowlings.

Jeffrey Crooke, BEd, is getting married to Megan Pollack in Cornwall, Ontario, in August 2002. Both are teachers with the Upper Canada District School Board.

Heather Grove, BEd, is teaching Grade 1 French immersion at École Beau Meadow School in Beaumont, Alberta, on a permanent contract.

Salma Jutt, BCom, of Toronto, is the product manager, ophthalmic pharmaceuticals acute care, at Allergan Inc.

Kimberly Klusmann, LLB, recently joined the international law firm Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer. Kim is an associate in the global project finance department, and is based in London, England.

Trevor Lukey, BCom, obtained his CA designation in 2000, and in September was promoted to the position of manager at Veres Picton & Co. LLP, located in Edmonton.

Judson Macor, LLB, was called to the Bar in Alberta, then left law to start an aircraft fractional ownership company, which currently operates

four aircraft for multiple corporate and individual owners.

Stefanie Willis, BA, is moving back to Edmonton after living in Vancouver, where she was the area manager of Western Canada for a staffing agency. She is now the owner of her own staffing company, In Demand Recruitment & Consulting Inc.

'99 Camille Audain, LLB, '94 BCom, of Edmonton is a Crown counsel with Justice Canada.

Angela Clements, BEd, is teaching French immersion in Pincher Creek, Alberta.

'00 Joyce Newman, MBA, recently moved to Toronto to continue working with HSBC Bank Canada in a new position as corporate account analyst. Joyce can be reached by e-mail at newmanmaggie@yahoo.ca

'01 Jason Kur, MD, '97 BSc, is finishing his term as president of the Canadian Federation of Medical Students and has started his residency training in internal medicine at UBC.

Dinesh Singh, completed a PhD in physics, specializing in gravitation and cosmology and in October moved overseas to become a research associate at Lancaster U in the United Kingdom.

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IN MEMORIAM

The Alumni Association notes with sorrow the passing of the following graduates:

'32 Lawrence Lyon Alexander, BA, of Edmonton, in August '01
Matthew Ker T. Reikie, BSc(Eng), of Etobicoke, Ontario, in August '01
William Sydney Huckvale, BA, '35 MD, of Vancouver, in December '01
'33 Jean McCulloch Hole (Morrison), LLB, of Pickering, Ontario, in August '01
'34 Lewis Gwynne Thomas, BA, '35 MA, of Edmonton, in September '01
David Morris Bruser, BA, '38 MD, of San Leandro, California, in March '01
Sydney Richard C. Nelson, MD, of Burley Ringwood, Hampshire, in November '01
'35 Archibald Hadley Dickson, LLB, of Edmonton, in August '01
'36 Carl Navalkowsky, BSc(Pharm), of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, in September '01
Janet Elizabeth Ward (Hanley), BA, of Edmonton, in August '01
'37 Charlie Cameron, Dip(Pharm), of Victoria, in March '01
'39 Arnold Osmond T. Bartlett, BSc(Eng), of Red Lake, Ontario, in August '01
Thomas William Boyer, BSc(Eng), '41 MSc, of Kincardine, Ontario, in August '01
'40 Catherine Grace Williamson (Egleston), BA, of Edmonton, in August '01
Donald Russell Stanley, BSc(Eng), '88 BSc (Honorary), of Edmonton, in September '01
Frances Julia M. Buckles, Dip(Nu), '55 BSc(Nu), of Edmonton, in October '01
Harry Barkley Johnson, BSc, '42 DDS, of Calgary, in November '01
'41 Jean Anne Delicate, BSc(HEC), of Victoria, in August '01
Doris Esther Haslam, BSc(NuDip), '45 BSc(Nu), of Burnaby, B.C., in June '01
Margaret Elizabeth Hutton (Graham), BSc(Nu), of Calgary, in July '01

William Henry Odell, Dip(Pharm), of Wetaskiwin, Alberta, in September '01
Mabel L. Abercrombie, BA, of Cobble Hill, B.C., in September '01
Christina McCormack Baird, BSc(Nu), of Ucluelet, B.C., in July '01
'42 Margaret May Savage (Miller), BA, of Tulameen, B.C., in September '01
Charles Swann Dunkley, BSc(Eng), of Kelowna, in August '01
'46 Wesley Stuart Jones, BSc(Eng), of Kelowna, B.C., in September '01
M. Eileen Paul, BSc, of Kelowna, B.C., in May '01
'47 William Lazaruk, BSc(Ag), '48 BEd, of Fairfield, Connecticut, in September '01
'48 Alex John Mair, BSc(Eng), of Edmonton, in September '01
'49 Herbert Bailey, BSc(Eng), of Calgary, in August '01
Annie Chapman Roberts, Dip(Ed), '52 BEd, of Edmonton, in August '01
Paul Erskine Stewart, BCom, of Ottawa, in August '01
John Warren Irvine, BSc, '51 MD, of Nanoose Bay, B.C., in July '01
'50 Marshall Alan Burns, BSc(Eng), of Calgary, in September '01
Alfred Herbert Russell, BSc(Ag), of Edmonton, in October '01
Charles Edward Simmons, BSc(Eng), '57 BEd, of Stony Plain, Alberta, in November '01
Charles Pichard Knight, BSc, '52 MD, of Consort, Alberta, in October '01
'51 Elmer Orville Bergh, BSc(Pharm), of Calgary, in August '01
William Gerhard Ewert, Dip(Ed), '62 BEd, '69 Dip(Ed), of Kelowna, in August '01
Sciserea Margaret MacLaine, BEd, of Calgary, in July '01
'52 Gordon Anthony Leslie, BSc, '55 MSc, of Toronto, in September '01
Hugh Bourne Harding, BEd, of Victoria, in January '01
'53 Kathleen Mavis Fitzpatrick, BA, '54 LLB, of Brampton, Ontario, in May '01

'54 Anne Petroskey (Nahorniak), Dip(Ed), '78 BEd, of Vergreville, Alberta, in September '01
'56 Shirley Ann Russell, Dip(Ed), of Newark, Delaware, in November '98
Harold Wilber Erb, Dip(Ed), '59 BEd, of Edmonton, in September '01
Richard Alvin G. Ursel, BSc(Eng), of Calgary, in November '01
'57 Louis James Schneider, BSc(Eng), of Calgary, in October '01
'58 Charles Roderick Brine, BSc, '60 BEd, of Edmonton, in September '01
Alex Hushlak, BEd, of Andrew, Alberta, in November '01
'59 Audrey Dorleen Clarke (Culler), BSc(Pharm), of Edmonton, in August '01
Ronald Robert Forgie, MD, of Victoria, in April '01
George Leland Stanford, BSc(Ag), of Spring Coulee, Alberta, in June '00
'62 Pierre Alf Roland Monod, BEd, '66 MEd, of Edmonton, in August '01
Richard Gordon Arnot, MD, of Victoria, in October '01
'64 William McPhee, BSc(Eng), of Calgary, in September '01
Michael A. D'Andrea, BEd, of Fort McLeod, Alberta, in August '01
'65 Samuel Pawluk, BEd, of Edmonton, in August '01
'66 Ewald Ernest Maschmeyer, BEd, of Edmonton, in August '01
'68 Peter Furstenau, MSc, '73 PhD, of Duncan, Alberta, in October '01
'69 Sine Alexander Hamilton, Dip(Ed), '70 BEd, of Edmonton, in October '01
Ian George William Corns, BSc, '72 MSc, '78 PhD, of Edmonton, in September '01
Marcel Joseph Maisonneuve, BSc(Ag), of Edmonton, in October '01
'72 Lea Patricia Bligh, BEd, of Edmonton, in September '01
Alex Bruce, BEd, of Edmonton, in September '01
'74 Alice Christine Brown (Nilsson), Dip(Ed), of Huntsville, Arizona, in August '01

James Douglas Salahub, BSc, '77 MSc, of Victoria, in October '01
'76 Alan Edward J. Clarke, BA, of Victoria, in September '01
'79 Ehor John M. Kucharyshyn, BA, of Edmonton, in September '01
'80 Susan Rajee Koilpillai, BMed, '82 MD, of Sherwood Park, Alberta, in August '01
'81 Sally Ann Purdon, BSc(PT), of Edmonton, in October '01
Patricia Elaine Petryk, BEd, of Edmonton, in October '01
'85 Lisa Annmarie Trofymow, BA, of Lethbridge, in August '01
'86 Jennifer Ann Hutchison, BA, of Cobble Hill, B.C., in October '01
'88 Rory Kevin Ryan, BA, of Edmonton, in August '01
John Lewis Schlosser, LL.D (Honorary), of Edmonton, in August '01
'91 Susan Elizabeth Weagle, BSc, of Tatamagouche, Nova Scotia, in June '01
'92 Fredrick Kristinn Benson, MMus, of Sherwood Park, Alberta, in October '01
'96 Catherine Sewell, BA, of Edmonton, in August '01
Elizabeth Dorothy Jones Cherwick, MEd, of Edmonton, in September '01
'98 Sara Marie Jones, BA, of Edmonton, in October '01
'01 Marc Allan Howery, BSc, of Edmonton, in October '01
Carla Nichole Try, BEd, of Roseville, California, in February '01

CORRECTION

In the Autumn 2001 issue of *New Trail*, **Dawn Renee Matheson**, '95 BA, '98 BSc(RehabMed), was incorrectly listed in the In Memoriam section. *New Trail* apologizes for any inconvenience this error may have caused. Despite our efforts to verify the information we receive, sometimes inaccuracies slip by us and get into the magazine.

A Tribute to Tuck

For more than 50 years, Tuck was the social centre of campus

By Jodeen Litwin



ABOUT

THE TUCK SHOP

"What a carefree, joyous story Tuck could write! What a heart-warming account of young hearts and young hopes! Oh, Tuck belongs to college days, and when they are over, Tuck is not the same—not because Tuck has changed, but because we change. I am sure it is the hope of all those who have really known and loved the Tuck Shop that, many years from now, Tuck will still be filled with noise and laughter; that she will still be encouraging the pursuit of happiness."

M.D. Ward (Skelton)
New Trail, 1943

On the east side of 112th Street, where the Fine Arts Centre now stands, there once sat an enduring little bungalow, cozy with character, called the Tuck Shop. For more than half a century, the Tuck Shop—also known as the Varsity Tuck Shop, or simply Tuck—was the gathering place for students.

"It was the centre of everything," says **Hugh Morrison**, '30 BA, who even had a class—an Anglo-Saxon course—held in the Tuck Shop. "There were only four of us,

"It was the centre of everything."

and we would meet with our professor—who was young, himself—at Tuck."

Raised in the Garneau area, Morrison grew up alongside the Tuck Shop. "It started in a small way," he says, recalling that at one point it was just a "one-cent candy store run by Mr. Smith." But with time, he says, Tuck matured, and it grew to be a place that was "always jovial," and the one place on campus where students "from across all faculty lines" could meet.

History of Tuck

Originally, the Tuck Shop was a canteen-style store set up by Bill Smith in 1917 for recuperating soldiers, who were staying in what is now St. Stephen's College. Smith, a Londoner, called his place "Tuck" from the old English word for a snack, and he sold candy, treats, and books. However, there is a rumour that suggests Smith also provided other services, including gambling—taking bets on horses—and bootlegging

whiskey.

After two years, Smith sold his shop to two of his best customers, simply known by their surnames, Eyrl and Warren. In 1924, the duo rebuilt Tuck, and its opening made the *Gateway*, which described Tuck as "a large and commodious and uniquely designed bungalow ... in the place of the former small and somewhat shabby-looking biscuit box of former years."

Sam McCoppen, known by many as the "Jolly Undertaker," acquired Tuck in 1928, and he is credited with giving Tuck its distinctive design. Morrison recalls that McCoppen enlarged Tuck by adding a dining room and a dance hall in the basement, where non-stop bridge games also took place.

By 1941, Tuck was under the ownership of Cliff Roy—but Tuck paid no attention. With every new owner, Tuck remained firmly planted on the campus social scene. **M.D. Ward (Skelton)**, '43 BA, wrote a sentimental tribute to the Tuck Shop in 1943, which appeared in *New Trail*. Of Tuck, she wrote, "It is not a mere inanimate object, but a personality in its own right." Skelton shared intimate details of the coffee haven, which otherwise might have been lost. It was busiest at 10 a.m. "At that time, every available corner is occupied, the air is blue with smoke, the Wurlitzer blares forth the latest swing, and the machine-gun game at the far end of the room is rat-a-tat-tatting almost without interruption."

In the '50s and '60s the Tuck Shop went through more transformations and owners. In 1947 **Edgar Gerhart**, '48 BSc(Pharm), '60 LLB, acquired the Tuck Shop. He remodeled the kitchen and dining room

into a cafeteria-style restaurant with booths rather than tables and chairs. There's no word on the Wurlitzer or machine-gun game, but there was a blaring jukebox. And Tuck continued to be a student retreat. "I would go there with my girlfriend at the time," says **Richard McCreary**, '51 BSc. Usually it was just for a coffee, he says. "I was an impoverished student," he says chuckling, but going to Tuck was "always a real treat."

In 1968, Tuck was bought by the University's Food Services. It operated for two more years, but unfortunately progress tore down the Tuck Shop, which had to move in order to make room for the rapidly growing University campus. Tuck Shop forever closed its doors in 1970.

Tuck Today

Today, located in CAB, there is a small snack-selling outlet called the Tuck Shop. Inside, black-and-white photos of its namesake fade into the wall behind the cashier, and it is easy to miss the encased, weathered sign that once greeted students at the original shop. This modern-day shop is a far cry from the Tuck of yesteryear, which at one point housed a dance hall, a barber shop, a dry cleaners, an art boutique, a bakery, a drug store, and a cafeteria. Tuck, the original Tuck that lived through two world wars, beehives, and miniskirts, was considered by many to be the ultimate student hangout on campus. And it will be fondly remembered by many alumni for its friendship, coffee, milkshakes, and, yes, its cinnamon buns. ■

The recipe for the Tuck Shop Cinnamon Buns, which were also sold for a time in the CAB Cafeteria, is available at www.ualberta.ca/alumni.



Chancellor Ferguson with John Butt



Chancellor Ferguson with Toh Swee-Hin



Chancellor Ferguson with Marla Quinney



Ceremonial Piper Roger Stephens



Alumni Horizon Award recipients



Alon Johnson, Allan Wachowich, and Francis Johnson



Ray Rajotte at awards reception



Participants at the 2001 Alumni Pride Awards Ceremony

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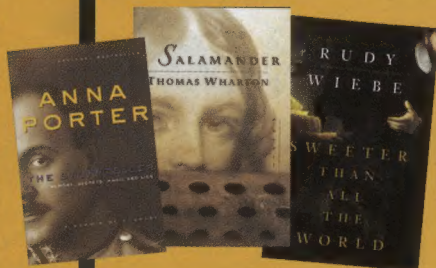
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Alumni Education Programs



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Travels in Time Alumni Book Club

Join fellow alumni in exploring three of the most-talked-about books recently published in Canada. Alumnus Thomas Wharton's widely acclaimed second novel, *Salamander*, tells the story of an 18th century printer who falls in love with the daughter of a Slovakian count. Ann Porter's *The Storyteller: Memory, Secrets, Magic and Lies* is not only a memoir of her own childhood but a captivating exploration of her family history going back to the 16th century. In *Sweeter Than All the World*, alumnus Rudy Wiebe presents a saga of the Mennonite people that stretches back through 600 years of history.

- Informal discussion
- Each session introduced by a U of A faculty member
- Light refreshments provided
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\$75 for all four sessions
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